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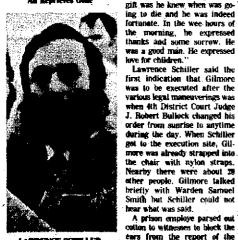
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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without enspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer a latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Henry II Quits The Family Foundation

Henry Ford II is noted for a preference in dashing women, the desire to replace General Motors as the No. 1 automotive force, and a blunt assessment of people and events

Some years ago when the politicians were speculating he might support fellow Detroit, G. Mennen Williams, for the Senate against Bob Griffin, Ford spiked the rumor with the curt announcement he would not vote for Seany for dogcatcher.

The other day he dispatched a fourpage letter to Alexander Heard, president of the Ford Foundation, saying in essence that while the charitable trust has done a good job and can continue to do so, it should revise its thinking on how to improve the performance.

Considering his view of improvement is in a minority among the trustees, Ford added he felt his presence no longer could be effective.

He noted three areas of displeasure. The trustees and the management, he wrote, are unwilling to accept out-siders' suggestions on how the Foundation might spend its money. He likened the trend to, in his words, "a fortress mentality.

Another irritation is the Foundation's unwillingness to concentrate a shrinking income on fewer projects and a continuance in scattering its benevolence on a wide ranging scale of

The major aggravation is Ford's belief that many on the Foundation's payroll and that of many recipients of its bounty lack in recognition and support of the competitive enterprise system. Since the Foundation's exisence arose from profits accumulated in selling to the free marketplace, he views the attitude as biting the hand that feeds one.

Heard responded to the effect that Ford has his ideas, we have ours. Ford is among the largest founda-

tions and common to most of them evolved from a plan to squeeze a family fortune past the clutches of the inheritance tax collector and still retain family control of a profitable en-

The plan started with Henry Ford I. the company's founder, and continued on with his son, Edsel, the father of

Barking Break

How does the dog know when the commercials are over so he can start

Basically, it amounted to transferring most of Ford Motor Company's dividend paying common stock to the Ford Foundation, and placing control of a voting class of stock with the family members. Because the latter does not receive dividends and has no demonstrable market value, transfer from one generation to the next has not created any inheritance tax burden.

Starting in 1936 and for 20 years thereafter, the Foundation dispensed about \$2 million annually to number of philanthropies heavily concentrated in Michigan; and family members dominated the board of trustees.

In 1956 the Foundation initiated a program to diversify its assets and by 1974 sold off its last Ford shares.

The trustee membership began to lose its inhouse flavor. Henry II's resignation eliminates the last family

Michigan oriented charity lost out to a sort of one worldism directed toward the arts and socio-economic projects

The year, 1974, represented a peak in grants of some \$250 million. Last year this had fallen to \$161 million.

Though income figures are not readily at hand, Henry II's protest that the Foundation is going ahead with a liberal hand on receipts half of what they were 10 to 15 years ago indicates the portfolio diversification peaked some time before the last of the Ford shares were unloaded.

Steady income producing securities have given way to an emphasis on basic industry equities which normally are not high yielders and to natural resource investments which still have

to demonstrate an earning capability.

Although the Foundation has given away about \$4 billion since 1950, which probably includes a dispersion of some capital, its assets are still accredited to be a respectable \$2.3 billion.

The tax' laws strongly encourage diverstitute of family influence in a foundation as the compensation for keeping a semblance of family control in the enterprise which created the foundation's wealth.

So, to that extent, Henry II does not have a right to complain about the direction taken by the Ford Founda-

Heard and the trustees, however, might well pay attention to his com-

They could wake up some morning to discover they have given themselves

Let FBI Find Out Who's Killing Old Castro Foes

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Also in the last three years a number of attempted assassinatins of prominent Cubans have been made, about 100 bombs have exploded in the Miami area - many of them directed at Cubans or their businesses - and numerous other acts of harassment have been reported.

Quite obviously, something of a Cuban community, with special targets being those individuals who have been most active in opposition to the Castro dictatorship

If the U.S. Justice Department can spare the personnel from the numerous investigations of its own past conduct, a task force of crack professionals dispatched to Miami to find those responsible for the murders, bombings and other assaults would be very much in order.

Undoubtedly, Miami city officials are doing their best to investigate these crimes, but terrorism frequently is a crime with national or international connections.

Boss Doesn't Need That Kind Of Advice

Don't tell the boss where to go — the poor fellow gets all of that sort of advice he needs at home.

Waiting For 'Jimmy's Fix-It Shop' To Open!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

CARTER ADVISERS BUSINESS DIVERGE

We are a rich and powerful nation, but more than we can justify, we have permitted poor and disadvantaged people and people with special problems to suffer without our help or without the help that

they should have.
"We must attempt to use the hurnane and idealistic vision of freedom which underlies our democracy to help in the slow and painful process of freeing those who are now oppressed."
Thus it takes a special strength
of mind and character to participate in and to help perfect sometimes imperfect

democracy.

It must be comforting to Carter that big business, big labor, and Americans of most every political persuasion now agree that something extraor-dinary must be done by the federal government. It must be appallingly confusing to our

— 18 Years Age — Merry hospital has started the first phase of an \$8.5 million

Twin Cities hospital building program by making way for a 142 space parking lot. Property

for the parking lot was recently

acquired when the hospital purchased seven lots of land

just east of the hospital. After

the new hospital building is completed and in use, the 1907 building and the 1920 addition to

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parking lot will be built on the

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addition to St. Joseph Memorial hospital, part of the \$8.5 million

project, is also slated to begin

· 25 Years Age -Hartford - Labor Day week, Sept. 1 through 6, was set as the date for next year's Van Buren

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Paw avenue. At a depth of nearly 1,000 feet, the company

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Peter English, in examining the well, discovered that it was

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wooden pipe line to the site of the present Premier hotel. Before long the company

festival last year.

Do You REMEMBER?

elected leader that smen want a whopping tax cut plus special programs to create tabs and new tax incentives for corporations to invest in new or broader enterprises, while his own advisers want one-shot tax rebates plus a different set of jobs programs and public works projects.

Then along have come the big-city, mayors with their proposed \$12.3 billion plan for federal spending to create jobs for at least some of the almost B million Americans who want work and can't find it. Our poorest people, who are jobless and moneyless in greatest proportion, don't have any income to pay taxes on. So what does a tax cut mean to them? They haven't paid much in taxes so what can government rebate to them? Of all the proposals for pumping: new life into this economy, the public works projects are considered advantageous. They not only produce julis quickly but when they are

formed had built up a fair sized

mineral bath business, with wooden tubs and wooden

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water. From that point, the growth of Benton Harbor's fame

as a health resort was steady and rapid, until during the summer just passed it is es-

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Henry II Quits The Family Foundation

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ring most of Ford Motor Company's

dividend paying common stock to the

Ford Foundation, and placing control

of a voting class of stock with the

family members. Because the latter

does not receive dividends and has no

demonstrable market value, its

transfer from one generation to the

next has not created any inheritance

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about \$2 million annually to number of

philanthropies heavily concentrated in

Michigan; and family members

In 1956 the Foundation initiated a

program to diversify its assets and by

The trustee membership began to

Michigan oriented charity lost out to

a sort of one worldism directed toward

The year, 1974, represented a peak

Though income figures are not

readily at hand, Henry II's protest that

the Foundation is going ahead with a

liberal hand on receipts half of what

they were 10 to 15 years ago indicates

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away about \$4 billion since 1950, which

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to be a respectable \$2.3 billion.

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Let FBI Find Out Who's

to demonstrate an earning capability.

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in grants of some \$250 million. Last

year this had fallen to \$161 million.

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Henry Ford II is noted for a preference in dashing women, the desire to replace General Motors as the No. 1 automotive force, and a blunt assessment of people and events.

Some years ago when the politicians were speculating he might support fellow Detroit, G. Mennen Williams, for the Senate against Bob Griffin. Ford spiked the rumor with the curt announcement he would not vote for Soapy for dogcatcher.

The other day he dispatched a fourpage letter to Alexander Heard, president of the Ford Foundation. saying in essence that while the charitable trust has done a good job and can continue to do so, it should revise its thinking on how to improve the performance.

Considering his view improvement is in a minority among the trustees, Ford added he felt his presence no longer could be effective.

He noted three areas of displeasure. The trustees and the management, he wrote, are unwilling to accept outsiders' suggestions on how the Foundation might spend its money. He likened the trend to, in his words, "a fortress mentality.

Another irritation is the Foundation's unwillingness to concentrate a shrinking income on fewer projects and a continuance in scattering its benevolence on a wide ranging scale of

The major aggravation is Ford's belief that many on the Foundation's payroll and that of many recipients of its bounty lack in recognition and support of the competitive enterprise system. Since the Foundation's existence arose from profits accumulated in selling to the free marketplace, he views the attitude as biting the hand that feeds one.

Heard responded to the effect that Ford has his ideas, we have ours.

Ford is among the largest foundations and common to most of them evolved from a plan to squeeze a family fortune past the clutches of the inheritance tax collector and still retain family control of a profitable enterprise.

The plan started with Henry Ford I, the company's founder, and continued on with his son, Edsel, the father of

Barking Break

How does the dog know when the commercials are over so he can start

Killing Old Castro Foes

Also in the last three years a number attempted assassinatins of prominent Cubans have been made. about 100 bombs have exploded in the Miami area - many of them directed at Cubans or their businesses - and numerous other acts of harassment

Quite obviously, something of a minor war is going on within the Cuban community, with special targets being those individuals who have been most active in opposition to the

spare the personnel from the numerous investigations of its own past conduct, a task force of crack professionals dispatched to Miami to find those responsible for the murders, bombings and other assaults would be

are doing their best to investigate these crimes, but terrorism frequently is a crime with national or international connections.

Boss Doesn't Need That Kind Of Advice

Don't tell the boss where to go - the

Waiting For 'Jimmy's Fix-It Shop' To Open!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

CARTER ADVISERS **BUSINESS DIVERGE**

Editor.

We are a rich and powerful nation, but more than we can justify, we have permitted poor people and disadvantaged people and people with special problems to suffer without our help or without the help that they should have.

"We must attempt to use the humane and idealistic vision of freedom which underlies our democracy to help in the slow and painful process of freeing those who are now oppressed.' Thus it takes a special strength of mind and character to participate in and to help perfect our sometimes imperfect democracy

It must be comforting to Carter that big business, big labor, and Americans of most every political persuasion now agree that something extraordinary must be done by the federal government. It must be appallingly confusing to our

newly elected leader that businessmen want a whopping tax cut plus special programs to create jobs and new tax incentives for corporations to invest in new or broader enterprises, while his own advisers want one-shot tax rebates plus a different set of jobs programs

and public works projects.

Then along have come the big-city mayors with their proposed \$12.3 billion plan for federal spending to create jobs for at least some of the almost 8 million Americans who want work and can't find it. Our poorest people, who are jobless and moneyless in greatest proportion, don't have any income to pay taxes on. So what does a tax cut mean to them? They haven't paid much in taxes so what can government rebate to them? Of all the proposals for pumping new life into this economy, the public works projects are considered advantageous. They not only produce

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Undoubtedly, Miami city officials

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Do You REMEMBER?

- 10 Years Ago -

Mercy hospital has started the first phase of an \$8.5 million Twin Cities hospital building program by making way for a 142 space parking lot. Property for the parking lot was recently acquired when the hospital purchased seven lots of land just east of the hospital. After the new hospital building is completed and in use, the 1907 building and the 1920 addition to it will be demolished. Then as future parking needs increase, a parking lot will be built on the northwest corner of the premises. Construction on the addition to St. Joseph Memorial hospital, part of the \$8.5 million project, is also slated to begin this year.

- 25 Years Ago -

Hartford - Labor Day week, Sept. 1 through 6, was set as the date for next year's Van Buren county fair when the board met here yesterday. Secretary Paul Richter Jr. said too that stock car races would be pushed for next summer as the races had proved more profitable than either the fair or the strawberry festival last year.

- 50 Years Ago -

One of Benton Harbor's largest and most successful industries came into existence purely by accident. In about 1886, J.S. Morton, C.M. Edick, and James Stevens, together with other business men, organized a company here for the purpose of sinking a well in an effort to find natural gas. They chose for its site a position about half way between Second street and Paw Paw avenue. At a depth of nearly 1.800 feet, the company gave up the attempt to find gas. Peter English, in examining the well, discovered that it was filled with a bitter, black liquid which he suspected might have medical value. He carried a wooden pipe line to the site of the present Premier hotel. Before long the company

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Twin City Highlights

Christensen Fatality Ruled Traffic Death

South Berrien Bureau
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onay, The ruling came after Dr. John Valentiejus, deputy Berrien county medical examiner, ruled Christensen died of a severed spinal cord

Spinal Cord Severed When Car Hit From Behind By Truck

on Berrien county highways since the first of the year.

Christensen, 5003 Bonny Bruce drive, Stevensville, was injured fatally when his car stalled on eastbound 1-94 without lights and was ranned from behind by a semi-trailer truck. The car burst into flames on impact. Christensen was the owner of chain of Lum's restaurants in the midwest and the Tuxedo Burger in Stevensville. He was returning home from

when the crash occurred about 3:30 a.m., troopers said. Tpr. DeWayne Hellenga said

nolice were still uncertain why Christensen's auto was stopped

Auto Deaths la Berrien County In 1977

on the roadway, but added "he probably had some type of car trouble." He said officers would check a report that Christen sen's auto had attenator problems recently.

Dr. Valentiejus said yester-day that blood samples were taken for blood alcohol tests, but results would not be known for about two weeks,

Hellenga said minutes before the crash, he and Tpr. David Hettinga were stopped by a CB motorist who told them of CB reports that an auto was stalled on the interstate with no lights. Hellenga said he and Hettinga were enroute to check the report. when they drove upon the ac-

Funeral services will be held at II a.m. Tuesday in the Edgar Funeral home, 10900 South Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, tuday.

BH Student

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Craig Merdian, 2038 Fricke,

Benton Harbor, has been chosen Presidential Freshman a Presidential Freshman Scholar at Drake university, according to Dr. Wilbur C.

Miller. President of the university. Dr. Miller said the award is given to high school students

in the top 10 per cent of their class who score well on entrance



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Robert Polmanteer who sus-

POLICE ROUNDUP

tained a cut on the right leg that required 16 stitches; Sgl. Rick Davis whose, fingertip was severed on the left hand just above the fingernail; and Sylvester Shannon Jr., 40, of 140 South Fair avenue who was

arrested on three charges.

Davis said Shannon received 15 stitches for lacerations of the

Webster suffered bruises to

his arms and ribs, his son sus

tained a bruise to the scalp and

head and knee, according to the

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cidents, involving only damage

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Polmanteer said he and the man being arrested fell through the window, but not completely outside. Davis was reported cut by glass from the breakage imscuffle was occuring, other officers were called. Assisting were township Patrolinan David Koern, Sheriff's Sgl. Jack Knuth and Benton Harbor Patrolman Lloyd Hughes.

Benton township police said stereo equipment valued at \$839 was stolen during a burglary early Sunday at Radio Shack,

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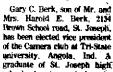
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Elected By Club

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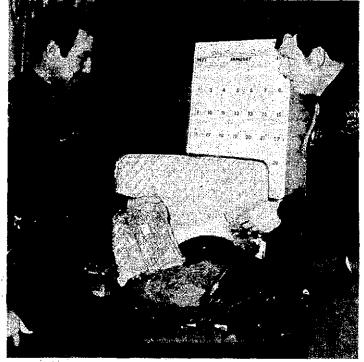
Robert Polmanteer sustained cut leg early Sunday





BH BRINGS OUT HEAVYWEIGHT: Heavy snow this winter has caused Benton Harbor public works department to reactivate 1948 model snow conveyer, which has been in storage for at least eight years Barber-Green snow conveyer picks up snow piled along street by grader and loads on trucks. Dwight (Pete) Mitchell, public works director, said depart-

ment picked up 63 truck loads Sunday cleaning up a pile along the south side of Main street. He said the public works department expects to pick up the north side of Main street this week. The snow conveyer fills a truck up with snow in about 60 seconds, Mitchell said. (Staff photo)



CASE' AGAINST CALIFORNIA MAN: State Troopers David Hettinga (left) and DeWayne Hellenga reported they confiscated suitcase containing 40 pounds of alleged marijuana from car that was stopped on 1-94 in New Buffalo township at 1:30 a.m. today. Troopers said that much marijuana would have street value of \$12,800. Hettinga and Hellenga reported they stopped car because it was being driven "erratically." Driver was arrested and auto searched after shoe box on floor was found to contain about a pound of alleged hashish (high grade marijuana), troopers reported. Suitase was found in trunk. Booked at Berrien county jail on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver was Jonathan R. Cooper, 32, of Hollywood, Calif. Troopers said pound of hashish would have estimated value of \$2,500. Troopers are assigned to Benton Harbor post and work in New Buffalo area. (Staff photo)

Benton Police Will Quiz 2 In Stabbing

township detectives.



STEVE ALSOP Rold with brothe

brothers being held there in connection with the Jan. 1 knife attack against John Seurls, 61, well-known Benton Harbor

Det. Lt. Raymond Frye said this morning that Bruce and Steve Alsup, who allegedly left the Twin Cities aren after Searts was stabbed 42 times, have been in the custody of the Will county sheriff's department since

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BENTON STORE, AUTO DAMAGED: Two large windows at Kendall Industrial Supplies, Inc., 1286 Pipestone road, were broken about 11 p.m. Sunday when auto slid off icy Pipestone and hit the building, Benton township police reported. Auto would probably have continued inside building if it badn't struck upright beam between windows, according to Patrol-



man Dave Koern. Driver of the auto, Florence H. Wagner, 51, of M-140, East Claire, was not injured and was not ticketed, said Koern. Damage estimates n't available, the policeman said. The crash was one of 36 property damage auto accidents investigated sterday by Twin Cities area police: (Staff photo)

Twin City Highlights

Christensen Fatality Ruled Traffic Death

South Berrien Bureau

UNION PIER - The death of James T. Christensen, 39, north of here early Saturday has been ruled a traffic fatality, state police at New Buffalo said

The ruling came after Dr. John Valentiejus, deputy county medical examiner, ruled Christensen died of a severed spinal cord

Spinal Cord Severed When Car Hit From Behind By Truck

The death became the second on Berrien county highways since the first of the year.

Christensen, 5003 Bonny Bruce drive, Stevensville, was injured fatally when his car stalled on eastbound I-94 without lights and was rammed from behind by a semi-trailer truck. The car burst into flames on impact. Christensen was the owner of chain of Lum's restaurants in the midwest and the Tuxedo Burger in Stevensville. He was returning home from visiting a friend in Chicago when the crash occurred about 3:30 a.m., troopers said.

Tpr. DeWayne Hellenga said police were still uncertain why Christensen's auto was stopped

> **Auto Deaths** In Berrien County In

on the roadway, but added "he probably had some type of car trouble." He said officers would check a report that Christensen's auto had altenator problems recently.

Dr. Valentiejus said yesterday that blood samples were taken for blood alcohol tests, but results would not be known for about two weeks.

Hellenga said minutes before the crash, he and Tpr. David Hettinga were stopped by a CB motorist who told them of CB reports that an auto was stalled on the interstate with no lights. Hellenga said he and Hettinga were enroute to check the report when they drove upon the accident scene.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Edgar Funeral home, 10900 South Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, today.

BH Student

Wins Honor

Craig Merdian, 2038 Fricke,

Presidential Freshman

Benton Harbor, has been chosen

Scholar at Drake university,

according to Dr. Wilbur C.

Miller, President of the univer-,

sity. Dr. Miller said the award

is given to high school students

in the top 10 per cent of their

class who score well on entrance

examinations.



placing under arrest were injured Sunday when a plate glass window broke during a scuffle at Dawn Donuts, 1835 M-139. The officers said they were dispatched to the shop on a report that a man had become unruly. Injured were Patrolman

Robert Polmanteer who sustained a cut on the right leg that required 16 stitches; Sgt. Rick Davis whose fingertip was severed on the left hand just above the fingernail; and Sylvester Shannon Jr., 40, of 140 South Fair avenue who was arrested on three charges.

Davis said Shannon received 15 stitches for lacerations of the

Webster suffered bruises to

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his wife received a cut to her

head and knee, according to the

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Polmanteer reported the scuffle ensued after he and Davis were called to Dawn Donuts about 4:30 a.m. when a waitress reported bothered by a man who had ordered coffee and then told her she should buy some better clothes. The man allegedly presented a \$100 bill as payment for the coffee.

Polmanteer said he and the man being arrested fell through the window, but not completely outside. Davis was reported cut by glass from the breakage impact. Polmanteer said while the scuffle was occuring, other officers were called. Assisting were township Patrolman David Koern, Sheriff's Sgt. Jack Knuth and Benton Harbor Patrolman Lloyd Hughes.

Benton township police said stereo equipment valued at \$839 was stolen during a burglary early Sunday at Radio Shack, 961 East Napier.

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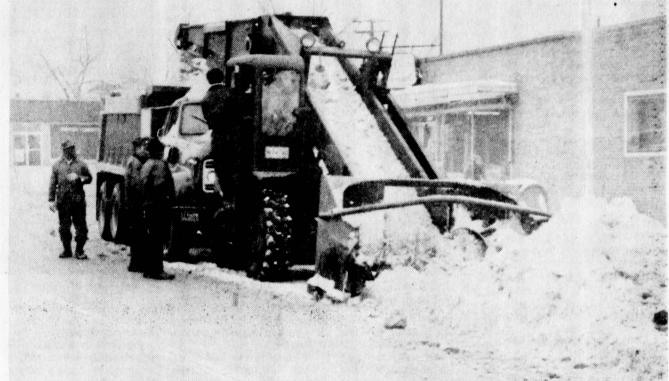
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Elected By Club

Gary C. Berk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Berk, 2134 Brown School road, St. Joseph has been elected vice president of the Camera club at Tri-State university. Angola, Ind. A graduate of St. Joseph high school, he is majoring in chemical engineering.



BH BRINGS OUT HEAVYWEIGHT: Heavy snow this winter has caused Benton Harbor public works

POLICE ROUNDUP

department to reactivate 1948 model snow conveyer. which has been in storage for at least eight years. Barber-Green snow conveyer picks up snow piled along street by grader and loads on trucks. Dwight (Pete) Mitchell, public works director, said depart-

said. (Staff photo)

ment picked up 63 truck loads Sunday cleaning up a

pile along the south side of Main street. He said the

public works department expects to pick up the north

side of Main street this week. The snow conveyer fills

a truck up with snow in about 60 seconds, Mitchell

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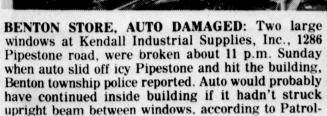
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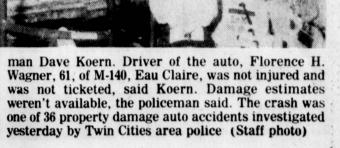
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'CASE' AGAINST CALIFORNIA MAN: State Troopers David Hettinga (left) and

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A reception was held at the church school.

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Spices Are Oldest Additives

Pepper on your eggs. Cin-namon and apples. Onion in slewed tomatoes. They're all additives. Nature didn't put them there; man did. In all of today's controversy

over additives in manufactured food products, it's important to keep a clear perspective. Tech-nically speaking, anytime we add anything to food, the addition is an additive. Even if it means combining two or more completely natural products. The American Spice Trade

association points out that without additives we wouldn't have apple pie, or ice cream to top it. Or meat loaf, or mashed potatoes. Or turkey stuffing. Or gravy. Or any of thousands of other recipe foods in which ingredients are combined to troute appetizing dishes.

Spices are probably man's olpest additives, according to the industry group, and safety-tested through centuries of human usage. The earliest of man's written records recount the everyday use of spices, meaning that these natural additives of ten pre-date the foods to which we add them today. On an ingredients statement,

the word "spices" or any individual spice by name is required to mean a seasoning derived from the natural plant product. Otherwise, the term "artifical flavor" must be used.

Expectant Parents To Meet

Expectant parent class at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19,

The class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital Forum.

Bacteria Causes **Bad** Breath

In case you didn't know it, bad breath originates mostly with becteria from food caught between the teeth.

The best defense against it is fifushing twice a day and using dental floor.







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Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jackson D. Kidd, route 2, Bangor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bangor.

The bride wore an unbleached muslin A-line gown designed with lace inserts and matching lace overlays. Her ivory picture hat was trimmed with illusion net and she carried ivory car-nations and buby's breath.

Mrs. Raul Hernander was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Gregory Piper.

Angle Piper was flower girl. Serving as best man was Theodore Stocchiero Jr., brother of the groom. Ushers were James Taylor, Gregory Piper, Raul Hernandez and Don

A reception was held in the parish hall of Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Following a wedding trip to the West, the couple will make their home in Country Meadow

CLUBS . CHURCH . FAMILY . FASHION

MRS, JOHN STOCCHIERO Linda Kidd

apartments, Bangor. The bride is a graduate of Bangor high school and is employed by Waite's Market, Bangor. Her husband, also a graduate of Bangor high school

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Amy's Inaugural Wardrobe

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Weekend Set

EAST LANSING - A film festival, art fair, live music, poetry readings and women's studies workshops will be among the events scheduled for Everywoman's Weekend at Michigan State university, Friday through Sunday, Jan.

Co-sponsored by the MSU Women's Resource Center and the United Ministries in High Education (UMHE), the program offers, according to coordinator the Rev. Diane Deutsch, "something for everybody — the college student, the political theorist, the homemaker, the historian and everyone in between."

She added, "The program is designed to provide participants with self-education, a sharing of resources, insights on feminism and women's problems and lots

Registration for the weekend is \$1. Cost of admission for the Saturday night concert is \$3. Child care will be available at a

Activities begin Friday with a forum on "Women and the Workplace — Past History and Future Prospects," at 7:30 p.m. at UMHE, 1118 South Harrison road. Guest speaker will be Vera Rony, a visiting scholar from Georgia State university.

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and men's awareness. Running concurrently with the study accessors will be a fea-tival of films by and about women and an organization fair to provide information on local and national women's groups. An art fair and photography exhibit featuring Michigan artists will also be on display.

Saturday's concludes with an 8 p.m. con-cert in the Union Baltroom by Carole Etzler, folk singer from Allants, Ga., and "The Deadly Nightshade," a New York country-rock group. The group composed the theme for the television series, 'One Day At a

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Following the forum will be a somen's coffeehouse at 10 p.m. Schedule Animal Stories

At Niles Story Hours

NILES - "Buzz, Baz, Buzz" and "Butty Bear Goes Solith," two animal stories, will be presented during the preschool story hours this week at the Niles Community library. The film, "The Happy Prince" will also be shown

Preschool story hours will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 18 and 19, at 10:15 a.m. and

Thursday, Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m. Two children's films will be shown Saturday, Jan. 22, at 3 p.m. in the children's depart

They include "Arrion and the Elephant," the story of a baby elephant taken from his owner in payment for a debt, and "The Lost Pigeon," which centers on the conflict of ownership that develops between the boy who

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The library's Teen Council ill show the feature length film, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Tuesday, Jan. 18, at

6:30 p.m.
The 15th century horror movie is based on the novel by Victor Hugo and stars Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara and Edinand O'Brien.

group bus trip to view the King Tut display at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The date has been ten-

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The bus will leave the library 8:36 a.m. and depart from Chicago at 4 p.m.

Reservations may be made after Feb. 1 at the library.

Select Sunglasses To Enhance Features mirror. Then simply stand frames that slant slightly upsunglasses can belp modify back, observe and decide what shape is reflected there. Owens, a stylist for Foster Grant here, offers this advice For faces that narrow at the

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When frames complement the face, sungiances can truly flatter. They also tell the world

Selecting sungisteen to enhance facial custour is easy, she points out, offering this rule of thumb; Choose sunglasses with frames having a different shape from the face. To establish what that shape is stand in front of a mirror.

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tend beyond the face. They

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should stay away from sunglasses with round lenses

A faceful of circles adds

Square faces need round or

oval-shaped sunglasses. Pear-shaped faces look better in

pounds to the appearance.

WARDROBE CHANGES: A busy inaugural day schedule Jan. 20

involves a number of wardrobe changes for President-elect Carter's nine-year-old daughter, Amy, as illustrated by these sketches: at

left, a navy coat trimmed with navy velvet and a matching navy

velvet jumper worn over a white blouse with lace-trimmed jabot;

Grant nere, oriers this solvice about selecting sunglasses. Women with round faces do well in modified square or oc-tagonal frames that don't ex-

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from Ceil Ainsworth designs. (AP Wirephoto)

center, a copen blue velvet cape to be worn over a matching velvet

dress with eyelet collar and cuffs; and right, a wool coat in heather

over a wallpaper print blouse. Rosalyn Carter made the selections

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WHAT'S A WALLPAPER CLINIC? ROBBING INTERIORS is having one on Jan. 19th — and Karen Postelli and Elaie Brock invite you to come and see. 10 FREE rolls of wallpaper, plus other free gifts will be given away. Here, Elsie and Karen show customer Mrs. Martin some of their many fine wallpaper samples. ROBBINS INTERIORS is the newest place in town and is located at the corners of Cleveland and Hawthorne Ave., St. Joseph. Four qualified decorators are ready to help you give your residential or commercial place a fresh new look in '77. No job is too hig or loo small for ROBBINS INTREIORS!



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Serving as his brother's best man was Charles R. Freeman. Ushers were Ken Boozer and Scott and Bill Kuhlman, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the church school.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at 898 Kephart Lane, Berrien Springs.

The bride is a graduate of Andrews university academy and Southern Missionary college, Collegedale, Tenn. She is a registered nurse employed



Pepper on your eggs. Cinnamon and apples. Onion in stewed tomatoes. They're all additives. Nature didn't put them there; man did.

In all of today's controversy over additives in manufactured food products, it's important to keep a clear perspective. Technically speaking, anytime we add anything to food, the addition is an additive. Even if it means combining two or more completely natural products.

The American Spice Trade association points out that without additives we wouldn't have apple pie, or ice cream to top it. Or meat loaf, or mashed potatoes. Or turkey stuffing. Or gravy. Or any of thousands of other recipe foods in which ingredients are combined to create appetizing dishes

Spices are probably man's oldest additives, according to the industry group, and safety-tested through centuries of human usage. The earliest of man's written records recount the everyday use of spices, meaning that these natural additives often pre-date the foods to which we add them today.

On an ingredients statement, the word "spices" or any individual spice by name is required to mean a seasoning derived from the natural plant product. Otherwise, the term 'artifical flavor" must be used.

Expectant Parents To Meet

Expectant parent class at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19, this week.

The class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital Forum.

Bacteria Causes **Bad** Breath

In case you didn't know it, bad breath originates mostly with bacteria from food caught between the teeth.

The best defense against it is brushing twice a day and using





church, Bangor. The Rev. Charles McNary, pastor, and the Rev. Fr. Norbert Wheeler, Sacred Heart Catholic church, Bangor, performed the

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jackson D. Kidd, route 2, Bangor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stocchiero of route 1, Bangor.

The bride wore an unbleached muslin A-line gown designed with lace inserts and matching lace overlays. Her ivory picture hat was trimmed with illusion net and she carried ivory car-

nations and baby's breath. Mrs. Raul Hernandez was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Gregory Piper.

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Hround the clock with WOMEN

Amy's Inaugural Wardrobe

Miss Debra Koster and Steven Fechner were married Saturday, Jan. 15, at Grace Lutheran church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Ronald F. Freier performed the

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Virginia Koster, 1757 Broadway, Benton Harbor, and George Koster, Chicago. The groom is the son of Mrs. Pauline Fechner, 1407 Miller drive, St. Joseph.

The bride wore an ivory chiffon gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a chapel train. A matching lace Juliet cap held her chapel length illusion veil and she carried stephanotis, pompons and fuji

Miss Kathy Ellis was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Maxine Shaffer, Miss Lisa Radde, Miss Patricia Wohler and Miss Shelley Ives.

Serving as best man was Donald Ellis. Ushers were Donald Fechner, brother of the groom, Randy Pullins, Bill Hartzell, Leonard Radde, Harvey Sievert, brother of the groom, and Jerry Fechner, brother of the groom.

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MRS. STEVEN FECHNER

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Everywoman's Weekend Set

EAST LANSING - A film festival, art fair, live music, poetry readings and women's studies workshops will be among the events scheduled for Everywoman's Weekend at Michigan State university, Friday through Sunday, Jan. 21-23.

Co-sponsored by the MSU Women's Resource Center and the United Ministries in High Education (UMHE), the program offers, according to coordinator the Rev. Diane Deutsch, "something for everybody - the college student, the political theorist, the homemaker, the historian and everyone in between."

She added, "The program is designed to provide participants with self-education, a sharing of resources, insights on feminism and women's problems and lots of fun."

Registration for the weekend is \$1. Cost of admission for the Saturday night concert is \$3. Child care will be available at a nominal fee.

Activities begin Friday with a forum on "Women and the Workplace - Past History and Future Prospects," at 7:30 p.m. at UMHE, 1118 South Harrison road. Guest speaker will be Vera Rony, a visiting scholar from Georgia State university. Following the forum will be a women's coffeehouse at 10 p.m. featuring puppetry, poetry readings and music.

Saturday's events will begin with registration and a coffee hour at 8 a.m. in the MSU Union building. Workshops, panel discussions and lectures will be held throughout the day on such topics as starting your own business; self defense; single parenthood; feminism and the college woman; the politics of rape; investments and financing; divorce; battered women,

and men's awareness. Running concurrently with the study sessions will be a festival of films by and about women and an organization fair to provide information on local and national women's groups. An art fair and photography exhibit featuring Michigan artists will also be on display.

Saturday's program concludes with an 8 p.m. concert in the Union Ballroom by Carole Etzler, folk singer from Atlanta, Ga., and "The Deadly Nightshade," a New York country-rock group. The group composed the theme for the television series, "One Day At a

The organization fair and art and photo exhibits will continue Sunday in the Union from 1 to 4 p.m. In addition, there will be a self-defense demonstration, a film on women and the labor movement, "Union Maids," and a concert by Carole Etzler.

Schedule Animal Stories At Niles Story Hours

and "Buzzy Bear Goes South," two animal stories, will be presented during the preschool story hours this week at the Niles Community library. The film, "The Happy Prince" will

also be shown. Preschool story hours will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 18 and 19, at 10:15 a.m. and Thursday, Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m. Two children's films will be

shown Saturday, Jan. 22, at 3 p.m. in the children's depart-They include "Anoop and the Elephant," the story of a baby

elephant taken from his owner

in payment for a debt, and "The

Lost Pigeon," which centers on the conflict of ownership that develops between the boy who **REAL NAME HUEFFER** The real name of the British writer Ford Madox Ford was

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NILES - "Buzz, Bzz, Buzz" races and loses a pigeon and the boy who rescues the injured bird and nurses it back to health.

> The library's Teen Council will show the feature length film, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

The 15th century horror movie is based on the novel by Victor Hugo and stars Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara and Edmond O'Brien.

The library is planning a group bus trip to view the King Tut display at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The date has been tentatively set for Tuesday, May 2. Cost will be \$10 per person and will include the \$3.50 ad-

mission charge to the display. The bus will leave the library at 8:30 a.m. and depart from Chicago at 4 p.m.

Reservations may be made after Feb. 1 at the library.

Select Sunglasses To Enhance Features

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) Fashion-conscious women are discovering that the right pair of sunglasses can be both a beauty and personality accessory, according to a stylist for a firm that manufactures

When frames complement the face, sunglasses can truly flatter. They also tell the world something about the wearer,' explains Maureen Owens.

Selecting sunglasses enhance facial contour is easy, she points out, offering this of thumb: Choose sunglasses with frames having

a different shape from the face. To establish what that shape is stand in front of a mirror, hair wrapped in a towel, she suggests. Use soap or cream to draw the face's outline on the

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mirror. Then simply stand back, observe and decide what shape is reflected there.

WARDROBE CHANGES: A busy inaugural day schedule Jan. 20

involves a number of wardrobe changes for President-elect Carter's

nine-year-old daughter, Amy, as illustrated by these sketches: at

left, a navy coat trimmed with navy velvet and a matching navy

velvet jumper worn over a white blouse with lace-trimmed jabot;

Owens, a stylist for Foster Grant here, offers this advice about selecting sunglasses. Women with round faces do

well in modified square or octagonal frames that don't extend beyond the face. They should stay away from sunglasses with round lenses. A faceful of circles adds pounds to the appearance.

Square faces need round or oval-shaped sunglasses. Pearshaped faces look better in

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frames that slant slightly up-

For faces that narrow at the forehead and widen at the jaws, the right frames will be thicker above the eve and thinner below. Conversely, broad foreheads and narrow jaws need sunglasses with straight-line upper rims and oval shaped lenses

Women with thin or long oval-shaped faces are lucky, Owens notes. They can wear almost any frame style except for those super skinny ones. "By the way," she adds,

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center, a copen blue velvet cape to be worn over a matching velvet

dress with eyelet collar and cuffs; and right, a wool coat in heather

green with matching hat and a moss green jumper of "poly-cotton"

over a wallpaper print blouse. Rosalyn Carter made the selections

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narrower with sunglasses hav-



WHAT'S A WALLPAPER CLINIC? ROBBINS INTERIORS is having one on Jan. 19th — and Karen Postelli and Elsie Brock invite you to come and see. 10 FREE rolls of wallpaper, plus other free gifts will be given away. Here, Elsie and Karen show customer Mrs. Martin some of their many fine wallpaper samples. ROBBINS INTERIORS is the newest place in town and is located at the corners of Cleveland and Hawthorne Ave., St. Joseph. Four qualified decorators are ready to help you give your residential or commercial place a fresh new look in '77. No job is too big or too small for ROBBINS INTREIORS!

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pioneer experience, if it doesn't last long. Canned or dried milk and

canned juices are almost a must in your emergency store

of food, especially if there are

children in the family. Dry mix

beverages should also be included for variety and useful-

ness, providing water is availa-ble. The juices and beverages

work well in most mixes and

recipes calling for liquid, plus they add a new and different flavor. Water works in most

recipes, too, though the product

may be less tender than if milk is used. Flavor may not be good

either but it's still very edible

plastic or glass containers. Allow half a gallon of water per person per day for drinking

plus what you estimate you'll need for cooking. Remember

too, you can always melt clean

Bread, in some form is a necessity too. Include crackers,

bardtack and dry cereals that need no cooking or heating, along with the dry ingredients with which to make bread, bis-

cuits or pancakes. Some of the

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Or add one teaspoon of baking powder for each egg called for in the recipe. Mix it with the

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according to package directions. Increase liquid by about

two tablespoons for each egg that was omitted.

should include main food

dishes, such as tuna, salmon, corned beef, dried beef, bash,

corned beef, dried beef, hash, spaghetti and meat balls, chili,

canned meats etc. They're ready to eat and can be eaten even without cooking, if the power is off. Tuck in lots of

canned fruits and vegetables too. A package of instant pota-

toes and a can or buttle of

items to have on hand for

balting and cooking.
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foods, too, such as sweets,
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quick energy as well as fun and
pleasure. A jar of peanut butter
will give extra protein needed
and jarns and iselline will

and jams and jellies will replace butter or margarine as

a spread for breads. Other foods

on the emergency shelf or box should include any special food needs for baby or other family

It's a good idea to have, some

emergency cooking aparatus

around too. If you have a wood

burning fireplace, you're all set, but you can also use your charcoal grill (provided it's

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) -

Dr. Nancy Reich recently dis-covered a long-lost plane work by Franz Liszt in the Manhat-

ville College Library here.

The work, a fantany based on Rousin's opera, "The Siege of Corinth," is called "introduc-tion des Variations sur une biarche du Siege de Corinth."

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the cooking activities you come up with probably also provide

enough fun for the family that

they'll even look forward to the

next power failure or being

snowhound again. The key is to

"be prepared" if an emergency does occur.

Largest

Exhibit

Of Works

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

largest exhibition of the works

of Robert Rauschenberg ever beld is currently on display at

The exhibit contains approximately 150 works from

the late 1940s to the present and

includes some of his most famous works.

The exhibition will travel to

the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the San Francisco

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Income Begonias Tax Advice 🛴

William Seeburger, CPA, will conduct a session on "Tax Reform and Other Problems," of 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, in room 5 of Lake Michigan Catholic high school, St. Joseph.

According to Sister Anno Maloney, director of Tri-Parish Adult Education for St. John, St. Bernard and St. Joseph Catholic parishes in the twin cities, this is the third year Secourger has volunteered his services for an evening of onestions answers and professional

advice on incume lax problems. Sister Anne said people planning to attend the meeting should bring tax forms with

The session is open to parishioners of all three parishes and any other interested persons.

Breviy

Announce Birth - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leatz of Perris. Calif., announce the birth of daughter, Roann Rose, Dec. 31. The infant weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Leatz is the former Ann Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leatz, 510 Granada avenue, St. Joseph.

Subject Of Talk

James L. Worrail of indianapolis, Ind., will present a dianapolis, Ind., will present a slide program on the raising and propagating of begoniss at a meeting of Fernwood Nature Center's chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Worrell, a member of the American Begonia Society, is chairman of the greenhouse committee of the Horticultural

He assisted in organizing the Indianapolis chapter of the In-duor Light Gardening Society of

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with clean tools.)
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Facial Messages Universal angles, pointed beards and

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EAST LANSING -- Beware of the man with a droopy moustache or the woman with sharply angled evelopes. These are symbols of aggression, says Dr. Andrew Barclay, associate professor of psychology at

choir in Europe.

Michigan State university.

Regardless of our cultural heritage, Dr. Barclay says, there are certain universally understood messages portrayed by our faces. Some of these messages are even built into our neuromuscular equipment and programmed to appear under the right conditions.

"We are also programmed to interpret these facial messages in specific ways," Dr. Barciay

said, universally express warmth, love and openness.

This is why fertility or nurptial masks worn in primitive societies show wide, round eyes and also why western women wearing eye shadow and other cosmetics enhance the size of their eyes, Dr. Barelay said.

"Sharp angles on the face seem to be a universal indicator of aggressym, he said. "Moustaches drooping at sharp eyebrows that meet in a sharp "V" are all indicators of aggression

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Dr. Barcley warns men. Beware of the woman who plucks her eyebrows and pen-cils in new ones that are cils in new ones that are sharply angled — she's giving you a powerful message about the way she sees herself and chooses to meet the world."

If Mr. Barclay is correct, the eveglass frames people select might also be a message or warning with round or large frames indicating openness and smaller, more angular frames indicating reserve or aggres-

Testing his polions of universality of facial messages, Dr. Barclay conducted some cross-cultural experiments and the results seem to bear out his

In one study, he photographed a large number of face masks that were produced for different occasions by a wide variety of

Student volunteers rating the masks on a scale that ranged from love and openness through aggression and hate proved extremely accurate in evaluating the emotional messages

built into the marks.

"Our faces are built to produce our first overt emotional responses to anything that comes our way," Dr. Berclay explained, "and they respond even before we actually

'feel' any emotion."

Developing a poker face is one of the things we learn as we grow to adulthood in our society, he added, "we develop our 'cool' — a face that stays free of emotional messages."

"That's why adults usually enjoy children." Dr. Barclay said, "young children don't know how to hide their feelings. Their emotions are right out ou the frunt of their faces."

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Canned or dried milk and canned juices are almost a must in your emergency store of food, especially if there are children in the family. Dry mix beverages should also be included for variety and usefulness, providing water is available. The juices and beverages work well in most mixes and recipes calling for liquid, plus they add a new and different flavor. Water works in most recipes, too, though the product may be less tender than if milk is used. Flavor may not be good either but it's still very edible.

If your water supply is dependent on electricity, you may want to store some in clean plastic or glass containers. Allow half a gallon of water per person per day for drinking, plus what you estimate you'll need for cooking. Remember too, you can always melt clean snow if necessary.

Bread, in some form is a necessity too. Include crackers, hardtack and dry cereals that need no cooking or heating, along with the dry ingredients with which to make bread, biscuits or pancakes. Some of the modern dry mixes for bread, coffee cakes, muffins and biscuits are great too, if the power source isn't disrupted.

If you can cook, but you're out of eggs for those mixes or recipes, you can leave them out entirely without too much trouble. The product will not be as light and tender as when eggs are used, but still quite edible.



Or add one teaspoon of baking powder for each egg called for in the recipe. Mix it with the dry ingredients and prepare according to package directions. Increase liquid by about two tablespoons for each egg that was omitted.

Your emergency supplies should include main food dishes, such as tuna, salmon, corned beef, dried beef, hash, spaghetti and meat balls, chili, canned meats etc. They're ready to eat and can be eaten even without cooking, if the power is off. Tuck in lots of canned fruits and vegetables too. A package of instant potatoes and a can or bottle of shortening that needs no refrigeration are other handy items to have on hand for baking and cooking.

Include some snack and fun foods, too, such as sweets, candy and nuts. They give quick energy as well as fun and pleasure. A jar of peanut butter will give extra protein needed and jams and jellies will replace butter or margarine as a spread for breads. Other foods on the emergency shelf or box should include any special food needs for baby or other family members.

It's a good idea to have some emergency cooking aparatus around too. If you have a wood burning fireplace, you're all set, but you can also use your charcoal grill (provided it's used in the open air or where you have plenty of ventilation),

fondue pots, candle-warming servers or canned heat with an indoor or outdoor camping stove.

Remember though to use these with care indoors and with proper ventilation. Some of the cooking activities you come up with probably also provide enough fun for the family that they'll even look forward to the next power failure or being snowbound again. The key is to "be prepared" if an emergency

Largest Exhibit Of Works

largest exhibition of the works of Robert Rauschenberg ever held is currently on display at the Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts.

exhibit contains approximately 150 works from the late 1940s to the present and includes some of his most famous works.

the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo and the Art Institute of Chicago during 1977.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The exhibition will travel to

Discover Lost Liszt

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) -Dr. Nancy Reich recently discovered a long-lost piano work by Franz Liszt in the Manhattanville College Library here.

The work, a fantasy based on Rossini's opera, "The Siege of Corinth," is called "Introduction des Varations sur une Marche du Siege de Corinth." It is dated 1830, and was written when Liszt was about

Dr. Reich, an assistant professor of music at the

college, said this particular work by Liszt had never been published and was last mentioned in a catalog of the composer's works compiled by August Gollerich in 1908.

Later catalogs, including Humphrey Searle's 1954 compilation, listed about 66 doubtful or lost works by Liszt, she explained. "Since then, two mentioned by the Gollerich have turned up in the United States - including this one.



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LODGE 284 will hold installa-

tion of officers Friday, Jan. 21,

at 2 p.m. at Memorial Hall, St.

People Service.

Catholic high school, St. Joseph. According to Sister Anne Maloney, director of Tri-Parish Adult Education for St. John, St. Bernard and St. Joseph Catholic parishes in the twin cities, this is the third year Seeburger has volunteered his services for an evening of questions, answers and professional advice on income tax problems. Sister Anne said people plan-

ning to attend the meeting should bring tax forms with them. The session is open to parishioners of all three

parishes and any other interested persons.

Announce Birth - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leatz of Perris, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Roann Rose, Dec. 31. The infant weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Leatz is the former Ann Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidt of Dowagiac. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leatz, 510 Granada avenue, St. Joseph.

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Limited Time

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Worrell, a member of the American Begonia Society, is chairman of the greenhouse committee of the Horticultural Society at Indianapolis Museum

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Facial Messages Universal

the man with a droopy moustache or the woman with sharply angled evebrows. These are symbols of aggression, says Dr. Andrew Barclay, associate professor of psychology at Michigan State university.

Regardless of our cultural heritage, Dr. Barclay says, there are certain universally understood messages portrayed by our faces. Some of these messages are even built into our neuromuscular equipment and programmed to appear under the right conditions.

"We are also programmed to interpret these facial messages in specific ways," Dr. Barclay

Round, wide opened eyes, he said, universally express warmth, love and openness.

This is why fertility or nuptial masks worn in primitive societies show wide, round eyes and also why western women wearing eye shadow and other cosmetics enhance the size of their eyes, Dr. Barclay said.

"Sharp angles on the face seem to be a universal indicator of aggressyon, he said. "Mous-

angles, pointed beards and eyebrows that meet in a sharp 'V' are all indicators of aggression.

On the other hand, moustaches curving upwards at the tips are a friendly signal, he added. Dr. Barclay warns men,

"Beware of the woman who plucks her eyebrows and pencils in new ones that are sharply angled - she's giving you a powerful message about the way she sees herself and chooses to meet the world." If Mr. Barclay is correct, the

eyeglass frames people select might also be a message or warning with round or large frames indicating openness and smaller, more angular frames indicating reserve or aggres-

Testing his notions of universality of facial messages, Dr. Barclay conducted some crosscultural experiments and the results seem to bear out his ideas.

In one study, he photographed a large number of face masks that were produced for different occasions by a wide variety of taches drooping at sharp cultures

Student volunteers rating the masks on a scale that ranged from love and openness through aggression and hate, proved extremely accurate in evaluating the emotional messages built into the marks

"Our faces are built to produce our first overt emotional responses to anything that comes our way," Dr. Barclay explained, "and they respond even before we actually 'feel' any emotion.

Developing a poker face is one of the things we learn as we grow to adulthood in our society, he added, "we develop our 'cool' - a face that stays free of emotional messages.'

"That's why adults usually enjoy children," Dr. Barclay said, "young children don't know how to hide their feelings. Their emotions are right out on the front of their faces.

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all putting me us."

They looked at me like they

were seeing me for the first time. "Are you telling me you've never heard voices from

your toaster or your electric toothbrush?" asked my hus-

"No," I said, trying to grin.
"That's really weird," said
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there is a new ultrasound machine to take out aches and pains in the susseles. I wunder

if this is safe. Can it be used

Without a doctor's advice? Mr. E.G., N.Y. Dear Mr. G.:

You are wise to question the safety of such a device. Ultrasound is a very effective tool

when used by highly trained

physicians, particularly those involved in physical therapy.

Technicians use these machines when they are

prescribed and supervised by

the physician.

Ultrasonic vibrations are a lorm of energy. With these vibrations come heat which can be deep and penetrating to the

muscles, tendons, joints and

bones of the body. It should be clear that excessive heat can

cause damage and burns to

Health agencies, both State and Federal, are instituting very rigid rules that will

nutiaw such medical devices when used by unregistered and

It is now eight weeks since

our son broke his arm while skiing, isn't it newsual that the

bone has not yet healed? He is a perfectly normal, healthy hoy. - Mrs. A.L., Moot.

The delay of healing of a

bone fracture is known as

unlicensed personnel.

Dear Mrs. L.

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Dr. Lester

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If something should happen to Sam, his sisters and his mother might be entitled to everything

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this to Sam because it might look like I'm after his money. Please tell me what to do. — Worried Sick

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My mother calmly announced to a group of us the other night that every time she turned on her organ to play "Alley Cat" she heard voices.

I immediately made some smart remark about piped-in music lovers registering a for-mal complaint. When no one laughed, I hil 'ern with the line about the author of Alley Cat trying to get his music back Still no loughs.

Finally, my husband said, "Hearing voices isn't too urusual, I used to bear conversations coming out of my elec-trical drill all the time, For a long while, until it became popular, I didn't tell anyone about it."

"There was a guy down the street," said my dod, "who had one of those remote controls for his television set and every time a plane went over his house, the channel would change. Sometimes, during a peak evening, he could follow as many as three

Erma Bombeck

Hears Voices

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A neighbor piped in, "I guess you all heard about the guy who lived near a highway with an electric garage door? Every time a CBer would go by, his careed door would zip up and garage door would zip up and down. No one thought anything of it after awhile."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

"The vacuum sweepers are the worst," said my mother. "A lot of people hear voices from

"What do they say?" I asked

hesitantly.
"It's not nice to eavesdrop,"
said Mother. "After all, if
someone wanted to talk with you, they wouldn't call you on your vacuum sweeper, they'd call you on the phone."
"That's true," I said.
"The one I felt sorry for was

Five of 'em in the kitchen laughing themselves sick!

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Jim: "This use of Blackwood with a void is not generally recommended, but it worked

Jim: "Just a little thought at

well this time. Unfortunately, the combination of a careless play at trick one and a bad trump break multified the good

Oswald: "All South did at trick one was to play dummy's acc of diamonds. The be stopped to consider the chance of a 4-0 to do anything about it. He could play dummy's ace of spades, get the bad news and then go down because he could not lead through the jack-ten more than

trick one was all he had needed. Then he would have let the diamond ride around to his own hand, led a spade to the ace, cashed one high club to get rid of his heart loser, led a second spade, covered the jack or ten, returned to dummy with the ace of diamonds, held his breath until East followed, led dummy's last spade, finessed and claimed.

Ask the Jacobys

A Connecticut reader wants to know if the bridge term: "Grand slam" was derived

from baseball or vice versa.

There is no connection. The bridge term "alam" comes from the word "Stamm" which was given to certain forms of whist. It shortened easily to slam while the baseball term comes from the simple word "slam."

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For Toesday, Jun. 18, 1977 ARRES (March 21-April 19) Be prepared to do more giving than taking today. Unless you're ready to make major conces-

from atties. TAURUS (April 29-May 29) Normally you don't look down your nose at anyone, but today you might feel just a notch or two above your coworkers. Pride goeth before a fall. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

sions, don't expect cooperation

Should anyone attempt to pres-sure you in commercial situations today, be prepared to back off quickly. You're dealing with the wrong guy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Counsel with the entire family loday if an important decision is to be made. If everyone isn't heard, you'll have a problem

LEO (July 25-Aug. 22 The wrong attitude toward tasks today could make them both difficult and dangerous. Keep your impulsiveness and temper in check

VIEGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let your common sense prevail moneywise today. If you have a few bucks left over, sock it away

instead of blowing it.

LIBEA (Sept. 13-Ocs. 23) Your diplomacy and tact, may be unused in dealing with members of your own family. Arbitrary actions could cause a

May be easier to deal with im-portant associates today if you probe your memory bank for traits about them you admire. Accentuate the positive! SACITTABUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Ner. 22) It

2) Assume no financial obliga-tions for others today without proper tegal backing. Later you may find you're giad to have the CAPRICORN (Det. 22-Jan.

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19) There's a possibility you could be too self-serving today. If this is true, persons in a position to block your progress will do so. AGUARTUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19)

You have a way of putting yourself at a disadvantage today. You could hart not only yourself, but others who have faith in you.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) Even if a friend vouches for it, don't buy a pig in the poke today. You'll be better off to



This coming year you are likely to be far more ambitious than you have been in the past. In order to assure success, keep from spreading yourself thin.

To Meet At Hospital

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The award is for their

original research on the relafion of cholesterol metabolites to coronary disease prevention.

Ronald Kotulak, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, received the Lifetine Award for his series of articles, "The Good Life" -- It Can Kill You.



Administrator

NEW YORK (AP) - Claus Adam has been named music administrator of the National Orchestral association.

Adam, a performer and composer, is on the faculties of the Julillard School of Music, the Mannes College of Music and the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts. He is also the president of the Violoncello Society.

sociation of University Women, Paw Paw area branch, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Paw Paw public library.

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The program will be the first of two parts on "The 21st Cen-

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been opened with a forcing call.

Then after North had jumped to

three spades, South went into

Blackwood and bid seven after

his partner had shown three

with a void is not generally

recommended, but it worked

The second part of the

program will be presented at

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Rudolf J. Siebert, professor of

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Mrs. Fred (Ginny) Snell is in

Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul

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To Meet Tuesday

Jim: "This use of Blackwood

Both vulnerable

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Dear Worried: See a lawyer

My mother calmly announced to a group of us the other night that every time she turned on her organ to play "Alley Cat" she heard voices

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

I immediately made some smart remark about piped-in music lovers registering a formal complaint. When no one laughed, I hit 'em with the line about the author of Alley Cat trying to get his music back. Still no laughs. Finally, my husband said,

"Hearing voices isn't too unusual. I used to hear conversations coming out of my electrical drill all the time. For a long while, until it became popular, I didn't tell anyone about it.'

"There was a guy down the street," said my dad, "who had one of those remote controls for his television set and every time a plane went over his house, the channel would change. Sometimes, during a peak evening, he could follow as many as three shows at a time.'

Erma Bombeck

Hears Voices

A neighbor piped in, "I guess you all heard about the guy who lived near a highway with an electric garage door? Every time a CBer would go by, his garage door would zip up and down. No one thought anything of it after awhile."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing.

'The vacuum sweepers are the worst," said my mother. "A lot of people hear voices from their sweepers.

"What do they say?" I asked hesitantly.

"It's not nice to eavesdrop," said Mother. "After all, if someone wanted to talk with you, they wouldn't call you on your vacuum sweeper, they'd call you on the phone.

"That's true," I said. "The one I felt sorry for was the woman who was on some kind of a wave length with a transistor and heard music from the fillings in her teeth.'

'Oh c'mon," I said, "you're all putting me on.'

They looked at me like they were seeing me for the first time. "Are you telling me you've never heard voices from your toaster or your electric toothbrush?" asked my husband.

"No," I said, trying to grin.

"That's really weird," said my dad. "You haven't told anyone about the 'no voices,' have you?"

I shook my head numbly. 'Doesn't anyone else not hear them?" I asked.

"Of course we don't," said my husband. "And it'll be our little

When no one else was around I turned on the organ and picked out "Alley Cat." I heard voices. Five of 'em in the kitchen

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It

may be easier to deal with im-

portant associates today if you

probe your memory bank for

traits about them you admire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Assume no financial obliga-

tions for others today without

proper tegal backing. Later you

may find you're glad to have the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) There's a possibility you

could be too self-serving today.

If this is true, persons in a

position to block your progress

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You have a way of putting

yourself at a disadvantage

today. You could hurt not only

yourself, but others who have

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

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In the gym where I work out there is a new ultrasound machine to take out aches and pains in the muscles. I wonder if this is safe. Can it be used without a doctor's advice? -Mr. E.G., N.Y. Dear Mr. G .:

You are wise to question the safety of such a device. Ultrasound is a very effective tool when used by highly trained physicians, particularly those involved in physical therapy.

Technicians use these machines when they are prescribed and supervised by the physician.

Ultrasonic vibrations are a form of energy. With these vibrations come heat which can be deep and penetrating to the muscles, tendons, joints and bones of the body. It should be clear that excessive heat can cause damage and burns to sensitive areas

Health agencies, both State and Federal, are instituting very rigid rules that will outlaw such medical devices when used by unregistered and unlicensed personnel.

It is now eight weeks since our son broke his arm while skiing. Isn't it unusual that the bone has not yet healed? He is perfectly normal, healthy boy. - Mrs. A.L., Mont. Dear Mrs. L.:

The delay of healing of a bone fracture is known as

Adam Named

Adam has been named music administrator of the National Orchestral association.

Adam, a performer and composer, is on the faculties of the Juilliard School of Music, the Mannes College of Music and the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts. He is also the president of the Violoncello Society.

rather frequently in the elderly, whose bones are brittle and whose blood supply is somewhat inadequate. There are, in both the young

and the elderly, some metabolic and hormone imbalances which may delay the normal process of healing.

extensive fractures, with secondary infections, may be the prime reason for non-union. A severe injury that damaged the blood vessels, the muscles, the ligaments and the lymph channels in the area of the fracture may delay healing.

reasons in the handling of the fracture, or in the delay of attending to the fracture. This can affect the usual more rapid union of the bone fragments. It is understandable that you

would be impatient about this rather unusually long period of healing. There are now a variety of excellent techniques, medical, surgical and electronic, by which bone can be stimulated and made to heal.

"non-union."

In a young, healthy person,

There may be some technical

well this time. Unfortunately, the combination of a careless play at trick one and a bad trump break nullified the good bidding." Oswald: "All South did at

Jim: "Just a little thought at trick one was all he had needed. Then he would have let the diamond ride around to his own hand, led a spade to the ace, cashed one high club to get rid of his heart loser, led a second spade, covered the jack or ten, returned to dummy with the ace of diamonds, held his breath until East followed, led dummy's last spade, finessed

A Connecticut reader wants to know if the bridge term: 'Grand slam' was derived from baseball or vice versa.

There is no connection. The bridge term "slam" comes from the word "Slamm" which was given to certain forms of whist. It shortened easily to slam while the paseball term comes from the

for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

trick one was to play dummy's ace of diamonds. The he stopped to consider the chance of a 4-0 trump break, but it was too late to do anything about it. He could play dummy's ace of spades, get the bad news and then go down because he could not lead through the jack-ten more than once.

and claimed."

simple word "slam."

(Do you have a question

For Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1977 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be prepared to do more giving

than taking today. Unless you're ready to make major concessions, don't expect cooperation from allies. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you don't look down

your nose at anyone, but today you might feel just a notch or two above your coworkers. Pride goeth before a fall. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Should anyone attempt to pressure you in commercial situa-

off quickly. You're dealing with the wrong guy CANCER (June 21-July 22) Counsel with the entire family today if an important decision is to be made. If everyone isn't heard, you'll have a problem

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22 The

tions today, be prepared to back

wrong attitude toward tasks today could make them both difficult and dangerous. Keep your impulsiveness and temper VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let

your common sense prevail moneywise today. If you have a few bucks left over, sock it away instead of blowing it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

diplomacy and tact may be unused in dealing with members of your own family. donnybrook.

today. You'll be better off to make like a Missourian and tell 'EM TO "show me."

Jan. 18, 1977 This coming year you are likely to be far more ambitious than you have been in the past. In order to assure success, keep Arbitrary actions could cause a from spreading yourself too

To Meet At Hospital

NILES - Michiana Medical Record Association will meet Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at Pawating hospital, Niles.

Robert Mellbye, assistant administrator at Pawating hospital, will speak on "Administrative Viewpoint of Medical Record Budgeting."

The program will be approved for two CE credits from the American Medical Record Association.

Receive Health Awards

NEW YORK (AP) - Ancel Keys, Ph.D., and Henry Blackburn, M.D., of the University of Minnesota School of Public Health were recently given the Eleanor Dana award by the American Health Foundation.

Ronald Kotulak, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, received the Lifeline Award for his series of articles, "The 'Good Life' — It Can Kill You,'

award is for their

original research on the relation of cholesterol metabolites to coronary disease prevention.



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sociation of University Women, Paw Paw area branch, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Paw Paw public The program will be the first

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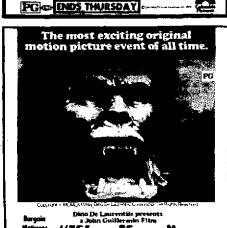
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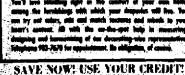
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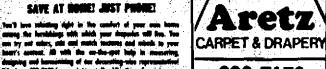
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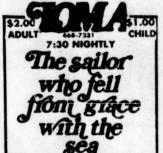
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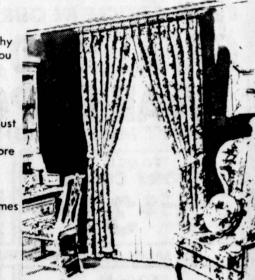
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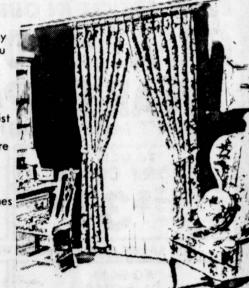
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Capitol All Set For Big Blowout

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Big parties, little parties. Parties expensive, parties free. Parties hard-to-get-in, parties immescible-to-cet-in. there's a "schedule of events" long enough to be a listing of plane arrivals at Washington

National Airport.
The festivities begin Tuesday even though Carter doesn't arrive until Wednesday,

nauguration eve.
- Even before noon Tuesday. one has the opportunity to choose among a children's theater at Kennedy Center, a brass quintet or a Coast Guard

By nightfall, music lovers can go to concerts of jazz, classical, bluegrass, organ, martial, vocal solo, choir, Brazillan, 20th Cen-tury and African. More children's theater. A Horse show, African dancers, Ethnic

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-And in the evening, fireworks on the mail — the grassy, though now frigid, expanse between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

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Capitol All Set For Big Blowout

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A president is being inaugurated this week, and Washington is acting as if Jimmy Carter were the first to take the oath, instead of the 39th.

Big parties, little parties. Parties expensive, parties free. Parties hard-to-get-in, parties impossible-to-get-in. there's a "schedule of events" long enough to be a listing of plane arrivals at Washington National Airport.

The festivities begin Tuesday even though Carter doesn't arrive until Wednesday, inauguration eve.

Even before noon Tuesday. one has the opportunity to choose among a children's theater at Kennedy Center, a brass quintet or a Coast Guard concert.

By nightfall, music lovers can go to concerts of jazz, classical, bluegrass, organ, martial, vocal solo, choir, Brazilian, 20th Century and African. More children's theater. A Horse show. African dancers. Ethnic and film festivals.

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Trickling Faucet Averts Freezing

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COLOMA - Coloma city officials have asked minimum water users to leave a faucet turned on to a small trickle to help prevent freeze-ups in city water lines. Coloma city Commissioner Harold Hammond said the city is experiencing fragen water lines in areas where minimum users reside. He said the lines were freezing because of the unusually cold temperatures and because minimum users turn on water only in the morning and evening, allowing water to stand still in lines during the rest of the day, Hammond, who is chairman of the city's public works committee, said the small amount of water used in keeping a faucet on would keep water flowing in the lines would not raise quarterly water bills for minimum users.

Gary Gilmore Is Executed

t-shirt onto the white stacks."

to 20 seconds.

looked back.

Schiller said.

Schiller, a promotor who has rights to Gitmore's life story, added, "The body still had movement for approximately 15 to 90 country."

He said that as he left the

execution site, the stretcher to remove Gilmore's body was coming forward "and no one

everything that was going on,"

A screen was aproximately 30 feet in front of Gilmore, Behind

it were the five riflemen, one of

whom traditionally has a rifle loaded with blanks so none is

certain that he fires a fatal

a fuss or argument to my knowledge," Schiller said of

Gilmore. He said Gilmore did

not try to reject the black hood,

though he had asked earlier not

He said he thought Gilmore was "very satisfied" that he was allowed to be "for an ex-tended period of time in that

room without having the hood

Shortly after the appeals court

ruling in Denver, American Civil Liberties Union lawyers in

Washington again asked the Supreme Court to delay the execution. Justices Byron White

and Thurgood Marshall promptly turned them down, in

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In overturning the order of Judge Willis W. Ritter that the

execution be stayed, the circuit

court accepted arguments from the Utah attorney general's of-

fice that the death penalty had

not been held unconstitutional. It also held that Gilmore bad

Attorneys for the ACLU ar-

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be an lilegal use of taxpayers'

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Judge Lewis, in closing

remarks prior to deliberating, said, "Annung other people who have rights, Mr. Gilmore has his own. If an error is being

made and he execution goes

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Gilmore did not move in the chair. He stayed rigid. He spoke to his uncle privately and to Moody, then Schiller and Stanger, who hugged him around the neck.

The warden then read a legal order. Gilmore looked directly at the warden without gulver-"Gary looked up for an ex-

tended period of time and said, 'Let's do it,'" Schiller said. "There were some emotional

exchanges. A priest, a doctor and several other prison employes placed a hood over Gilmore's head. He was wearing termis shoes.
"He did not move when the

hood was placed over him," Schiller said "We could not anything that was being

"All the prison personnel moved away. Father Thomas Mearsman gave some rites to to have a hood. Gilmore before the hood was blaced over his head.

"A circular target was placed on Gilmore's t-shirt. I think I saw the warden give the signal out of the corner of my eye. I heard three noises in quick rapid succession — bang, bang, ig. Gary's body moved. His d turned slightly to the left Then slowly red blood

Then slowly red blood emerged from under the black

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Com-munity hospital over the weekend included Felix Carpenter, Harry Rouse, Mrs. Olin Stewart, South Haven; William Wells, Miss Cynthia McCaig, Steven Wells, Bangor, Norvai Hasty, Grand Junction; Mrs. Viola Watkins, Hartford.

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well, 1802 Sherwood drive. Three Oaks — Betty Watkins, 210 South Elm.

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Allegan - Twin boys were horn Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sheldon.







Snow Will Get Deeper

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Mostly cloudy with occasional snow showers likely through Tuesday, Low tonight near w High Tuesday 10 to 15. Winds: westerly about 10 miles an hour tonight and 10 to 20 Tuesday. Probability of snow: 60 per cent through Tuesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Lower Peninsula

Chance of snow late Thursday and Friday. Very cold Wednes-day. Some moderation in temperature Thursday and Friday, Highs will range from 5 to 15 Wednesday to the 20s Friday, Lows from 0 to 10 below on Wednesday to 5 to 15 above on Friday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 11 in Grand Rapids. The lowest was 11 below in Houghton.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 16. The was 3 below.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 63 in 1952. The previous record low was 3 below in 1976.

The sun sets today at 5:29 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:58 a.m. nd sets Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. The moon sets today at 3:52 o.m., rises Tuesday at 6:49 a.m.

and sets Tuesday at 4:57 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected

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Benton Harbor - A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. O'Flynn, 181 Madeline, Saforday at 6:44 a.m. Berrien Springs

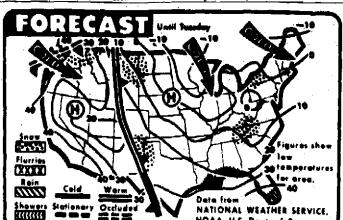
- A boy, weighing 4 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Thomas, 312 W. Madison, Friday at 1:09 a.m.

Bridgman — A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Murray P.O. Box 412, Saturday at 3:51

Eau Claire - A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bailey, route 2, Box 196A, W. Eureka road, Saturday at 10:51 a.m.



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TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Very cold weather is forecast Monday for the eastern half of the the nation. Cold weather is expected in the Northwest but warmer weather is forecast for the Southwest. Small areas of snow or rain are forecast across the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

William Nemitz

William Nemitz, 46, of 608 Lions Park drive. St. Joseph. died at 11:10 p.m. Saturday in Mercy hospital, following a long

St. Joseph and was employed in the automotive department of Belscot Family Center, Benton

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kevin (Becky) Moore, Denning, N. Mex.; a son, Mark Nemitz, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; his mother, Mrs. Helen Nemitz St. Joseph and a brother, Gerald Nemitz, St. Joseph. Funeral services will be held

at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran church.

Mrs. Neil Papp

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was born April 27, 1914, in South Bend, and was employed by the St. Joseph police depart-ment as a school crossing guard at Niles and Hutchinson. Surviving besides her hus-

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Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the

Frances Zhalupa

NEW BUFFALO — Miss Frances Zhahupa, 85, 126 South Willard street, New Buffalo, died at 8 a.m. Sunday at her

Mrs. Zhatupa was born Dec. 28, 1891, in Moravia, and had resided in New Bulfalo for 18 ears coming from Chicago

Private graveside services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. (CST) in Woodlawn ceme-North Riverside, Ill. Smith Juneral home, Buffalo, is in charge of arran-

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BANGOR - Mrs. Ferle C. Holdridge, 73, Geneva, 181., former Bangor resident, died Saturday in Geneva Community

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Surviving is a daughter, Mrs.

Harold (Jean) Issel of Geneva Her husband, Duane, died in

Tuneral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Stat-ford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, Burial will fellow in Arlington Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Mrs. P. Zieger

SAWYER - Mrs. Pearl E. Zieger, 96, Shorewood Hills. Sawyer, died at 3:50 a.m. Sunday at her home, following a long illness. She was born Nov. 15, 1890, in New Troy. Her husband, Ruy Zieger, preceded her in death on March 11, 1959. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Jay (Burdette) Sexton, Sawyer.

A family service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Con-nelly-Noble inneral home, Three Oaks

Memorials may be made to the Christian United Church of Christ, Sawyer, or Berrien County Cancer Service, Inc.

Funeral arrangements were Frank Cibulka Sr.

NEW BUFFALO - Frank Cibulka Sr., 88, 115 South Harrison street, New Buffalo, thed at 1:25 a.m. today in the Red Oaks nursing home, Michigan City, Ind. Mr. Cibulka was a member of



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Funeral services will be held
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Mary Warman

COLOMA — Mrs. Ernest (Mary Reinette) Warman, 83, 5355 DeField road, Coloma, died Sunday afternoon in Shoreham Terrace nursing home, St.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Calvin funeral home, Hartford, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today

Memorials may be made to the Coloma ambulance service.

Mrs. R. Reynnells

LAWRENCE - Mrs. Retha B. Reynnells, 77, Route 1, Lawrence, died Sunday aftermen in Bronson bespital, Kalamazoo where she had been She was born Aug. 14, 1899, in Arlington township and was a member of the Hess-Eastman Post No. 174, American Legion auxiliary.

Surviving are a son, Richard D. Reynnells, Lawrence; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Harrison, Ionia, Mich.; a sister, irs. Evelyn Drake, Kalamaz her in death in 1971 and a Mabon, also brother, Otto Mabo preceded her in death.

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Berrien

General :

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Barula — Floyd Radeliff, 8625 Stevensville-Baroda road

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Clarence Lauderdale, 350 Cedar. Coloma — Greg Kettlehut, 4962 Bundy roed; Mrs. Margaret

Franks, route 3, Box 128; Mrs. Michael Joyner, 7638 Little Paw

Covert - Mrs. Stephen Smith,

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Lawrence - Mrs. Russell Keyes, 303 Bangor road.

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IN COLOMA Trickling Faucet

Averts Freezing

COLOMA - Coloma city officials have asked minimum water users to leave a faucet turned on to a small trickle to help prevent freeze-ups in city water lines. Coloma city Commissioner Harold Hammond said the city is experiencing frozen water lines in areas where minimum water users reside. He said the lines were freezing because of the unusually cold temperatures and because minimum users turn on water only in the morning and evening. allowing water to stand still in lines during the rest of the day., Hammond, who is chairman of the city's public works committee, said the small amount of water used in keeping a faucet on would keep water flowing in the lines and prevent it from freezing. He said the amount used in each household would not raise quarterly water bills for

Gary Gilmore Is Executed

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to 20 seconds.

looked back

Schiller said.

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A screen was aproximately 30

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He said he thought Gilmore

was "very satisfied" that he

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Shortly after the appeals court

ruling in Denver, American

Civil Liberties Union lawyers in

Washington again asked the

Supreme Court to delay the

execution. Justices Byron White

promptly turned them down, in

succession. The full court then

turned down the ACLU request.

Judge Willis W. Ritter that the

execution be stayed, the circuit

court accepted arguments from

the Utah attorney general's of-

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It also held that Gilmore had

Attorneys for the ACLU ar-

gued that the execution would

be an illegal use of taxpayers'

money in view of the uncer-

tainty over the unconstitu-

tionality of Utah's death

Judge Lewis, in closing

remarks prior to deliberating,

said, "Among other people who

have rights, Mr. Gilmore has

his own. If an error is being

made and he execution goes

forward, he brought that on

penalty.

himself.

waived his rights of appeal.

In overturning the order of

Marshall

Thurgood

over his eyes.

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Gilmore did not move in the chair. He stayed rigid. He spoke to his uncle privately and to Moody, then Schiller and Stanger, who hugged him around the neck

The warden then read a legal order. Gilmore looked directly at the warden without quiver-

"Gary looked up for an extended period of time and said. 'Let's do it." Schiller said.

feet in front of Gilmore. Behind 'There were some emotional it were the five riflemen, one of exchanges. A priest, a doctor whom traditionally has a rifle and several other prison loaded with blanks so none is employes placed a hood over certain that he fires a fatal Gilmore's head. He was wearing "He did not put up any kind of a fuss or argument to my knowledge," Schiller said of

"He did not move when the hood was placed over him." Schiller said. "We could not hear anything that was being

"All the prison personnel to have a hood moved away. Father Thomas Mearsman gave some rites to Gilmore before the hood was placed over his head. 'A circular target was placed

on Gilmore's t-shirt. I think I saw the warden give the signal out of the corner of my eye. I heard three noises in quick rapid succession - bang, bang, bang. Gary's body moved. His head turned slightly to the left

Then slowly red blood emerged from under the black

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital over the weekend included Felix Carpenter, Harry Rouse, Mrs. Olin Stewart, South Haven; William Wells, Miss Cynthia McCaig, Steven Wells, Bangor; Norval Hasty, Grand Junction; Mrs. Viola Watkins, Hartford.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS BUCHANAN - Patients ad-

mitted to Unity hospital over the past weekend include: Buchanan - Hattie Redford,

405 Terre Coupe road. St. Joseph - Sherry Temple, 1507 South State.

Bridgman - Carl Mathis, Box Galien - Robert Rotzien, Box

113: Donna Murdock, route 1, Box 140 Stevensville - Lavern Bos-

well, 1802 Sherwood drive. Three Oaks - Betty Watkins, 210 South Elm.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS

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Gobled - Alfred Linville Grand Junction - William Sutton.

Hopkins - Richard Funk Pullman - Willie Smith. South Haven - Marvin

Allegan - Twin boys were born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sheldon

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Snow Will Get Deeper

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Southwestern Michigan: Mostly cloudy with occasional snow showers likely through Tuesday Low tonight near zero. High Tuesday 10 to 15. Winds: westerly about 10 miles an hour tonight and 10 to 20 Tuesday. Probability of snow: 60 per cent through Tuesday

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Lower Peninsula

Chance of snow late Thursday and Friday. Very cold Wednesday. Some moderation in temperature Thursday and Friday. Highs will range from 5 to 15 Wednesday to the 20s Friday. Lows from 0 to 10 below on Wednesday to 5 to 15 above

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 11 in Grand Rapids. The lowest was 11 below in Houghton The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 16. The low was 3 below

The highest temperature for added, "The body still had this date in Detroit since 1872 movement for approximately 15 was 63 in 1952. The previous record low was 3 below in 1976. He said that as he left the The sun sets today at 5:29 execution site, the stretcher to

p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:58 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. The moon sets today at 3:52 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:49 a.m.

and sets Tuesday at 4:57 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected

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Jackson, cldy	4	-15	
Lansing, snwshwr	7	-8	
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Muskegon, snwshw	r 8	5	.12
Pellston, snow	6	-2	.01
Saginaw, cldy	9	1	
S.S. Marie, snwshw	r 3	-13	.12
Travers Cty, snow	8		.05

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph - Mrs. Robert B. Brenneke, 901 Lewis; Harold W. Cartter, 1647 Roberts drive; Mrs. John T. Evans, 1632 Old Hickory lane; Mrs. Leo R. Lucker, 825 Clemens avenue; Arlon K. Stubbe, 2973 Windsor drive; Richard E. Wendt, 2624 Niles; William C. Malkin, 2747 Yukon drive: Gerald L.R. Samples, 3725 Southfield.

Benton Harbor - David D. Foster, 2334 Virginia street; Nancy L. Carlson, 201 Elvern drive; George W. Marutz, 3276 Snyder road; Stella R. McGee, 1043 Agard; Beverley Bentley, 717 Madison street; Lois Irene Guse, 107 Grand boulevard; Elizabeth S. Hanner, 1164 Circle drive; Bradley J. Heeter, 2374 East Napier; Harold G. Hubka, 2175 Truman drive.

Bangor - Robert H. Thomas, route 2, Box 278, 60th street. Baroda - Mrs. Myron D. Brunke, 1551 W. Shawnee, Box

Bridgman - Virginia I. Sutton, 4258 Willard street. Coloma - Mrs. William L.

Kennedy, 5624 Spring Hill road. Hartford - Joseph W. Wright, route 1, Springdale drive. Pullman - Elsie M. Grams,

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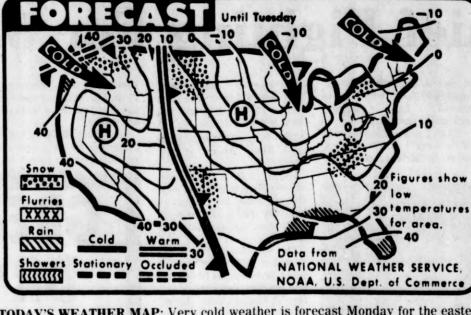
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route 2, Box 196A, W. Eureka

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Mrs. Lizzie Carr



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Very cold weather is forecast Monday for the eastern half of the the nation. Cold weather is expected in the Northwest but warmer weather is forecast for the Southwest. Small areas of snow or rain are forecast across the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Lawrence, died Sunday after-

noon in Bronson hospital.

Kalamazoo, where she had been

a patient since last Tuesday.

She was born Aug. 14, 1899, in

Arlington township and was a

member of the Hess-Eastman

Post No. 174, American Legion

Surviving are a son, Richard

D. Reynnells, Lawrence; a

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Harrison, Ionia, Mich.; a sister,

Mrs. Evelyn Drake, Kalamazoo,

Her husband, Newton, preceded

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Silas Knoll

DECATUR - Silas Knoll, 80. South George street, Decatur, died this morning in Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw. following a long illness.

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Frances Zhalupa NEW BUFFALO - Miss

Frances Zhalupa, 85, 126 South Willard street, New Buffalo, died at 8 a.m. Sunday at her Mrs. Zhalupa was born Dec.

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tery, North Riverside, Ill. Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, is in charge of arrangements.

Ferle Holdridge

BANGOR - Mrs. Ferle C. Holdridge, 73, Geneva, Ill., former Bangor resident, died Saturday in Geneva Community hospital

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Bangor. Burial will follow in Arlington Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Mrs. P. Zieger

SAWYER - Mrs. Pearl E. Zieger, 86, Shorewood Hills, Sawyer, died at 3:55 a.m. Sunday at her home, following a long illness. She was born Nov. 15, 1890, in New Troy. Her husband, Roy Zieger, preceded her in death on March 11, 1959.

Surviving is a daughter. Mrs. Jay (Burdette) Sexton, Sawyer. A family service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks.

Memorials may be made to the Christian United Church of Christ, Sawyer, or Berrien County Cancer Service, Inc.

Frank Cibulka Sr.

NEW BUFFALO - Frank Cibulka Sr., 88, 115 South Harrison street, New Buffalo, died at 1:25 a.m. today in the Red Oaks nursing home, Michigan City, Ind.

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Berrien General

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route 2 Union Pier - Crystal Kemp, Lakeside Trailer Park. BIRTHS

Berrien Springs - A girl

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route 1, Box 351, at 12:09 p.m.

Watervliet Hospital

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Watervliet - John Delaney, route 3, Box 387; Esther McCartney, route 3, Box 195. Benton Harbor - Mrs. Clarence Lauderdale, 359 Cedar. Coloma - Greg Kettlehut, 4262 Bundy road; Mrs. Margaret Franks, route 3, Box 128; Mrs. Michael Joyner, 7638 Little Paw Paw Lake road.

Covert - Mrs. Stephen Smith, General Delivery.

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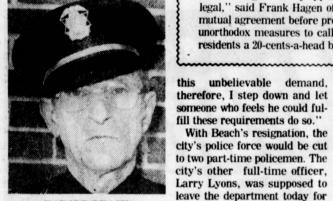
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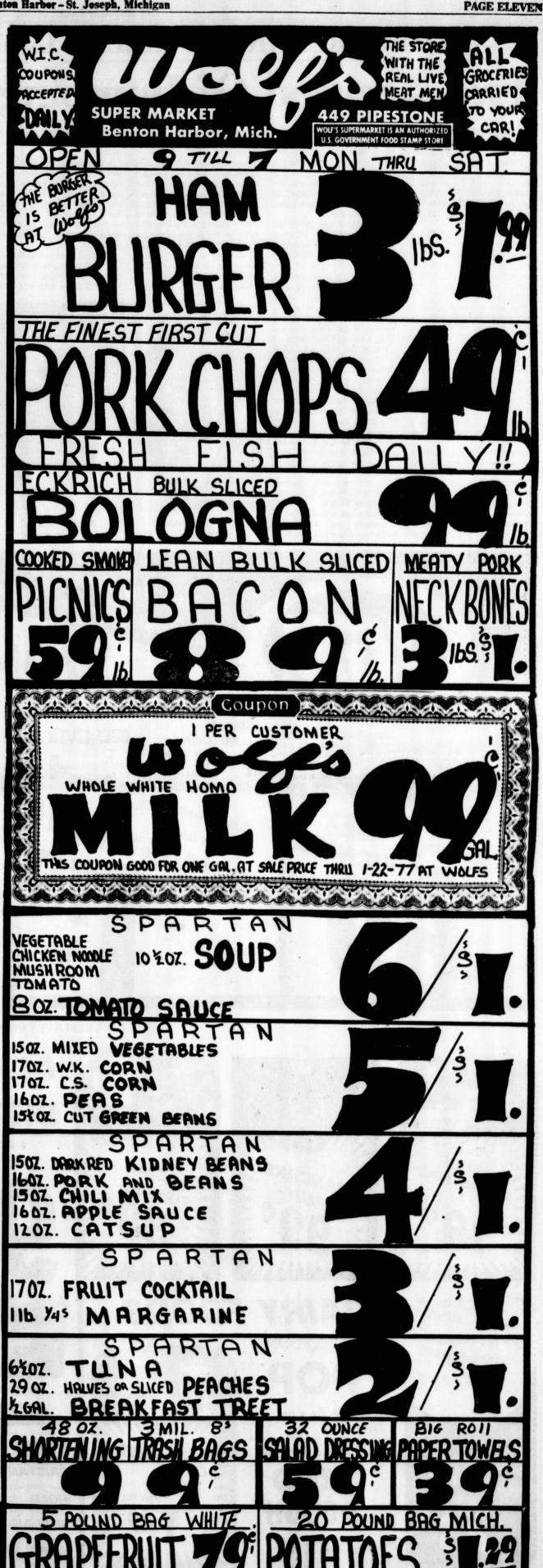
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Arizona Atty, Gen. Bruce Babbitt released cupies of an affidavit filed in Superior Coart from Phoenix Police Detective Jon Sellers saying that Bolles, Babbitt and Al Lisanetz were

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The 'arrests came as jury selection was scheduled to continue in Tueson, Ariz., in the trial of John Harvey Adamson, 33, who is also charged with the

Only four jurors are needed to complete the 37-member panel to hear evidence in the Adamson

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Police Capt. Don Losier said Dunlap was arrested at his home and Robison at a Phoenix

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Marley had been nominated for a post on the commission but during confirmation hearings in the Arizona Senate, Bolles wrote a series of stories about Marley. Marley was confirmed by the Senate, but resigned shortly

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No charges have been filed against Marley and he was not immediately available for comment on the affidavit released

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Two Accused Of Bombing Death

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Max Dunlap, an Arizona land developer, and Jimmy Robison, a Chandler, Ariz., plumber, were arrested Saturday and charged with first-degree murder in the bombing death of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles and plotting to kill two other persons.

Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt released copies of an affidavit filed in Superior Court from Phoenix Police Detective Jon Sellers saying that Bolles, Babbitt and Al Lisanetz were targets in the murder plot.

The arrests came as jury selection was scheduled to continue in Tucson, Ariz., in the trial of John Harvey Adamson, 33, who is also charged with the murder.

Only four jurors are needed to complete the 37-member panel to hear evidence in the Adamson

Police Capt. Don Losier said Dunlap was arrested at his home and Robison at a Phoenix construction site.

Losier said neither made a statement and both were booked

into the Maricopa County Jail. Sellers said in his affidavit "there is reasonable cause to believe Max Anderson Dunlap murdered Don Bolles with premeditation and deliberation." Sellers said the same

about Robison in the statement. Sellers said the plot began in March 1976 when Dunlap met with Adamson. The affidavit said Dunlap asked Adamson to

kill Babbitt, in return for payment, at the request of Kemper Marley, a Phoenix area liquor wholesaler. The affidavit said during the

same conversation Dunlap asked Adamson to kill Lisanetz, a former employe of Marley, at Marley's request. Seller's affidavit said during a

later talk Dunlap told Adamson that Marley wanted Bolles killed as a result of stories Bolles had written giving Marley "a bad time over the Arizona Racing Commission." Marley had been nominated

for a post on the commission but during confirmation hearings in the Arizona Senate, Bolles wrote a series of stories about Marley. Marley was confirmed by the Senate, but resigned shortly after taking the seat.

No charges have been filed against Marley and he was not immediately available for comment on the affidavit released by Babbitt

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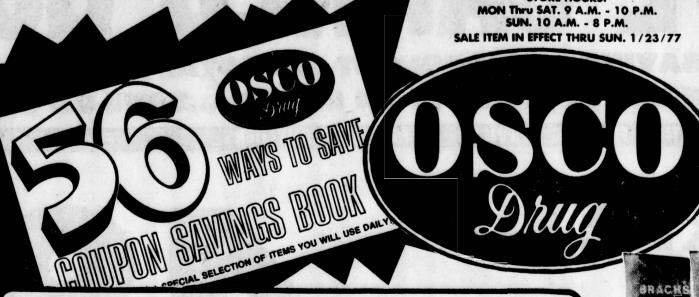
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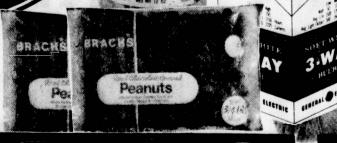
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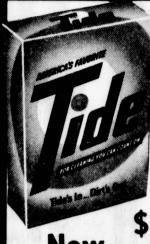
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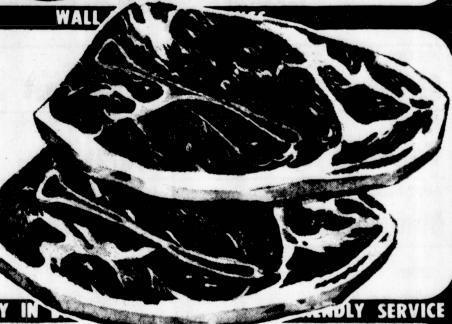
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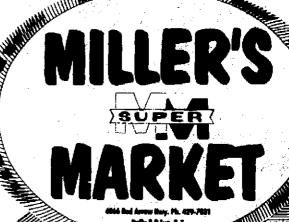
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Phosphate Ban Likely For Michigan

Assurinted Frem Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
hospinte, the bane of lakes
and rivers but a boon to dirty clothes, appears headed for a fall in Michigan. The allowable level of the al-

gae-producing chemical in hundry detergents has remained the same under Michigan law since 1971 and went upchallenged legislatively until late last year, when time ran out on lawnakers.

Now, attacks on phosphates are proceeding on two fronts and gained an important ally last week when Gov. William Milliken publicly endorsed a bun for the first time.

Two bills prohibiting the sale of laundry detergents containing phosphate already have been introduced

And in a legally disputed state Resources Commission (NRC) is preparing to act on a staff

vationists believe, Michigan will become the third state in the affected nation to bun phosphates from home laundry detergents.

"You could say we're the un-derdog," responds Thomas L. Manson, a Detroit-area hiswer retained by the Sonp and Deter-gent Association. "But the bat-

Environmentalists generally concede that phosphates help laundry detergents do a better job. Without it, the soap industry says, consumers will have to use more bleach and

water softeners.

Washing machine manufac-turers add that nonphosphate detergents can gum up their machines and force consumers to buy new parts.

when discharged into lakes and rivers, phosphate fosters the growth of algae. The algae uses up oxygen and speeds the aging process of uses up oxygen and

"The growing body of evidence that the Great Lakes prompted en 10 take a stand against phosphates, a snokesman said.

mission and the international Joint Commission, a U.S.-

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Canadian panel, already have urged phosphate bans. New York, Indiana, and the cities of

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A similar ban was enacted in Minneseta, but opponents last month won a court injunction blocking that action. Director Howard Tanner of

Resources has urged the NRC to reduce Michigan's present 8 per cent limit on detergents' phosphate makeup to 0.5 per cent — as much as can prac tically be removed.

STILL MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Fitzgerald Suffers 'Power Failure'

By MALCOLM JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Bill Fitzgerald ushered a guest into his dimly-lit Senate office. nis dimiy-lit Senate office.

"Looks like there's been a
brownout in here," he said,
turning up the lights.

"Just another lone of power,"
suggested his guest, Fingerald
monthly washible."

snorted racfully, "Literally,

Young William Fitzgerald has lost a let of power in the past few weeks, and stands to lose more as his Democratic colleagues strip away the final vestiges of the leader's post he

So Fitzgerald has outlined for himself a position of "senator at large," and figures he might as well run for governor anyway. In short, he's not going to vanish into the anonymity of routine committee and floor

"I intend to speak out on the ...

most important issues," be said. "I know those issues really well. I'm not going to return to the position of being a 'good old boy,' and I'm not going to be burdened by making burdened by making compromises with other sens-tors as a leader has to do."

Elected majority leader in 1974 before taking his Senate seat, the large, boyish Fitzgerald irritated his colleagues with his obvious ambition for higher office, lack of tact and attempts to impose, not negotiate, policy and programs in the Seni

in the Senate.

After two years of constant infighting, Senate Democrats deposed the 24-year-old Detroiter last month. They elected Sen. William Faust of Westland. a wheelchalr-bound veteran who is generally liked and respected but expected to attempt less aggressive leadership.

Fitzgerald loses much more than his title, however. His large staff will be trimined back

several key internal committee traditionally

And since he is still a fresh man Senator, he will tikely get bumped from his office space by



SEN. WILLIAM FITZGERALD Deposed last mouth

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Phosphate Ban Likely For Michigan

SANDOCK'S

By DONALD WOUTAT

Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Phosphate, the bane of lakes and rivers but a boon to dirty clothes, appears headed for a fall in Michigan.

The allowable level of the algae-producing chemical in detergents has remained the same under Michigan law since 1971 and went unchallenged legislatively until late last year, when time ran out on lawmakers.

Now, attacks on phosphates are proceeding on two fronts and gained an important ally last week when Gov. William Milliken publicly endorsed a ban for the first time.

Two bills prohibiting the sale of laundry detergents containing phosphate already have been introduced.

And in a legally disputed move, the state Natural Resources Commission (NRC) is preparing to act on a staff recommendation to

phosphates by administrative

One way or the other, conservationists believe, Michigan will become the third state in the nation to ban phosphates from home laundry detergents.

'You could say we're the underdog," responds Thomas L. Munson, a Detroit-area lawyer retained by the Soap and Detergent Association. "But the battle isn't over."

Environmentalists generally concede that phosphates help laundry detergents do a better job. Without it, the soap industry says, consumers will have to use more bleach and water softeners.

Washing machine manufacturers add that nonphosphate detergents can gum up their machines and force consumers to buy new parts.

But when discharged into lakes and rivers, phosphate fosters the growth of algae. The algae uses up oxygen and speeds the aging process of

bodies of water, scientists say. "The growing body of evidence that the Great Lakes and inland lakes can be adveraffected" prompted

Milliken to take a stand against

phosphates, a spokesman said.

mission and the International Joint Commission, a U.S.-Canadian panel, already have urged phosphate bans. New York, Indiana, and the cities of Akron, Ohio, and Chicago have

banned phosphate-based detergents.

A similar ban was enacted in Minnesota, but opponents last month won a court injunction blocking that action. Director Howard Tanner of

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Resources has urged the NRC to reduce Michigan's present 8 per cent limit on detergents' phosphate makeup to 0.5 per cent - as much as can prac-

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Fitzgerald Suffers 'Power Failure'

By MALCOLM JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Bill Fitzgerald ushered a guest into his dimly-lit Senate office. "Looks like there's been a brownout in here," he said, turning up the lights.

"Just another loss of power," suggested his guest. Fitzgerald snorted ruefully, "Literally,

Young William Fitzgerald has lost a lot of power in the past few weeks, and stands to lose more as his Democratic colleagues strip away the final vestiges of the leader's post he held for two years.

So Fitzgerald has outlined for himself a position of "senator at large," and figures he might as well run for governor anyway. In short, he's not going to vanish into the anonymity of routine committee and floor

"I intend to speak out on the

most important issues," he said. "I know those issues really well. I'm not going to return to the position of being a 'good old boy,' and I'm not going to be burdened by making compromises with other sena-

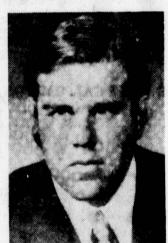
tors as a leader has to do.' Elected majority leader in 1974 before taking his Senate seat, the large, boyish Fitzgerald irritated his colleagues with his obvious ambition for higher office, lack of tact and attempts to impose, not negotiate, policy and programs in the Senate.

After two years of constant infighting, Senate Democrats deposed the 34-year-old Detroiter last month. They elected Sen. William Faust of Westland, a wheelchair-bound veteran who is generally liked and respected but expected to attempt less aggressive leadership.

Fitzgerald loses much more than his title, however. His large staff will be trimmed back

to a handful, and he loses several key internal committee chairmanships traditionally held by the majority leader.

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Nader Deflated By Airbag Gag

NEW YORK (AP) — When consumer advocate Ralph Nader paid a visit to "NBC Saturday Night," it was supposed to be all fun and games. But before the show got as far as the first commercial. he had discovered a defective auto airbag

In one of the first connedy routines, Nader, the guest host, was supposed to embrace Laraine Newman, one of the show's regulars. Whisper a veiled suggestion: "Does your car have airluges?" At that point an airbag — a safety feature being pushed by some consumer forces — was supposed to balloon from Nader's shirt. The sirbag had worked perfectly in four rehearsals, but fizzled on

"I think GM sabotaged it," Nader joked afterward, General Motors is the most famous target of Nader's efforts for the con-

The slow opened with Nader in cowboy hat and sequins, telling the audience, "For 90 minutes tonight I'm just going to cut loose. I'm here to have fun, I'm Râlph Nuder, Mr. Goodtime." Earlier,

face "contained red dye No. 2 and can cause cancer."

On the way to wardrobe, Nador informed a cast member that the transfurter he was eating might contain rodent hairs and rat excrement. Then came the airbag snafu. Afterward, Mr. Goodtime told the audience he was happy NBC was treating him well despite the fact that his research group "has just sued them for \$10 million for deceptive advertising." The camera promptly went out

Nader's jokes didn't stray far from his field. He was not involved in bits involving Puerto Rico becoming a "steak." TV anchor-wornen "Baba Wawa" (a parody of Barbara Walters,) televised executions or a suffry description of Rosalynn Carter's anatomy

After the show, Nader said there was no reason he shouldn't take part in comedy. "Humor is everybody's birthright," he said. He said he would do it again, "but only after corporate executives do

AT THE MOVIES

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer Here are two reviews notics currently be being displayed across the country;

"MIKEY AND NICKY" is a series of acting exercises by a pair of superior performers John Cassavetes, as a smallrime hood fingered by the mob, and Peter Falk as his Judas. Both give terrific performances. But Flaine May's direction seems aintless and indulgent, and the dialogue is repetitive and adlibbed. Perhans the film might

be considered a masterpiece/it made in Sweden or France, But the unrelated scenes make little sense in an American movie Rated R.

"THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER" brings Petter Sellers back to joyously bungled Clouseauland. The bellylaughs start early bellylaughs start early as director-writer Blake Edwards pites on one sight gag after another. Too bad he resorted to the bondage of a plot to control the world via a laser-beam cannon controlled by the French detective's enemy twitchingly played by Herbert Lorn, Raled

"THE ENFORCER" brings Dirty Harry Callaghan back for a third war with mindless boods, brainless superiors and a venal city administration. As before, the San Francisco homicide detective deals with such problems with his cus-tomary disdain. Violence is unstinting, but the sharp dialogue and fast action are well-directed by James Fargo, Another winner for Clint Eastwood, Rated R. Now playing at Southtown Cinema One in St. Joseph.

"KING KONG" offers some of the best special effects and most stilled dialogue in recent memory. Kong is a superb mime, and Jessica Lang plays the impossible romance with appeal and rare beauty. A rousing spectacle in the best movie-making tradition. Rated PG. but it will give nightmares to impressionable youngsters. Now playing at Fairplain Cinema One in Fairplain plaza,

"NICKELODEON," designed as a loving glimpse at the film industry's beginnings, lacks style, wit or historical accuracy. Director-writer Peter Bog-danovich has borrowed the style of Preston Sturges this time but the zipless dialogue and forced pratfalls prove an forced pratfalls prove an unflattering imitation. Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds and Brian Keith plod through their hapless roles; only Tatum O'Neal rises above the material-tated PG. Now playing at Southtown Cinema Two in Sta-

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Life Raft Expert

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He was asked to spend several weeks there by a British firm which wished to discuss ways to improve life raft.

Collins was one of those aboard 42-foot ketch that sank during a storm last Sept. 27 about 906 miles west of San Francisco, his nome town. (AP Wirephoto)



Nader Deflated By Airbag Gag

NEW YORK (AP) - When consumer advocate Ralph Nader paid a visit to "NBC Saturday Night," it was supposed to be all fun and games. But before the show got as far as the first commercial, he had discovered a defective auto airbag.

In one of the first comedy routines, Nader, the guest host, was supposed to embrace Laraine Newman, one of the show's regulars, and whisper a veiled suggestion: "Does your car have airbags?" At that point an airbag - a safety feature being pushed by some consumer forces - was supposed to balloon from Nader's shirt. The airbag had worked perfectly in four rehearsals, but fizzled on

"I think GM sabotaged it," Nader joked afterward. General Motors is the most famous target of Nader's efforts for the con-

The show opened with Nader in cowboy hat and sequins, telling the audience, "For 90 minutes tonight I'm just going to cut loose. I'm here to have fun. I'm Ralph Nader, Mr. Goodtime." Earlier,

face "contained red dye No. 2 and can cause cancer."

On the way to wardrobe, Nader informed a cast member that the frankfurter he was eating might contain rodent hairs and rat excrement. Then came the airbag snafu. Afterward, Mr. Goodtime told the audience he was happy NBC was treating him well despite the fact that his research group "has just sued them for \$10 million for deceptive advertising." The camera promptly went out

Nader's jokes didn't stray far from his field. He was not involved in bits involving Puerto Rico becoming a "steak," TV anchorwoman "Baba Wawa" (a parody of Barbara Walters,) televised

executions or a sultry description of Rosalynn Carter's anatomy. After the show, Nader said there was no reason he shouldn't take part in comedy. "Humor is everybody's birthright," he said. He said he would do it again, "but only after corporate executives do

AT THE MOVIES

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

Here are two reviews of currently being displayed across the country:

'MIKEY AND NICKY" is a series of acting exercises by a pair of superior performers: John Cassavetes, as a smalltime hood fingered by the mob, and Peter Falk as his Judas. Both give terrific performances. But Elaine May's direction seems aimless and indulgent, and the dialogue is repetitive and ad libbed. Perhaps the film might

be considered a masterpiece if made in Sweden or France. But the unrelated scenes make little sense in an American movie. Rated R.

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER" brings Petter Sellers back to joyously bungled Clouseauland. The bellylaughs start early as director-writer Blake Edwards piles on one sight gag after another. Too bad he resorted to the bondage of a plot to control the world via a laser-beam cannon controlled by the French detective's enemy twitchingly played by Herbert Lom. Rated

"THE ENFORCER" brings Dirty Harry Callaghan back for a third war with mindless hoods, brainless superiors and a venal city administration. As before, the San Francisco homicide detective deals with such problems with his customary disdain. Violence is unstinting, but the sharp dialogue and fast action are well-directed by James Fargo. Another winner for Clint Eastwood. Rated R. Now playing at Southtown Cinema One in St. Joseph.

"KING KONG" offers some of the best special effects and most stilted dialogue in recent memory. Kong is a superb mime, and Jessica Lang plays the impossible romance with appeal and rare beauty. A rousing spectacle in the best moviemaking tradition. Rated PG, but it will give nightmares to impressionable youngsters. Now playing at Fairplain Cinema One in Fairplain plaza.

"NICKELODEON," designed as a loving glimpse at the film industry's beginnings, lacks style, wit or historical accuracy Director-writer Peter Bogdanovich has borrowed the style of Preston Sturges this time. but the zipless dialogue and forced pratfalls prove an unflattering imitation. Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds and Brian Keith plod through their hapless roles: only Tatum O'Neal rises above the material: Rated PG. Now playing at Southtown Cinema Two in St.

"A STAR IS BORN" is a surprisingly affecting re-do of the twice-told tale of the superstar whose career is eclipsed by his wife. The new film, transferred from the movie world to pop music, conveys more emotion than the earlier versions starring Janet Gaynor and Judy Garland. Barbra Streisand is at her dynamic best, and Kris Kristofferson proves he can deliver a fine performance. Rated R, the film has cocaine sniffing, nudity and rough language. Held over at Fair Plain Cinema 2.

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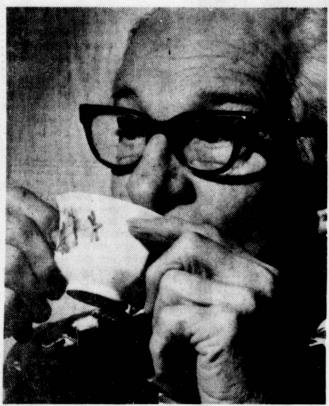
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Record Laker Stall Tips Titans, 18-13

A victory is a victory no matter how a team gets it. Just ask Lake Michigan Catholic

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Nison used a four-corner stall Saturday night to help the Lakers post their first win of the senson, an armeing 18-13 victory over Michigan Latheran.

The combined point total of 31 set a new southwestern Michigan record, breaking the old modern era mark of 37 set in 1966 when Covert beat Go-

bles 28-9.
"We had had four consequive games where we had shot 30 per cent or less with at least 25 turnovers." Nixon said. "So we decided to take it nice and

And the strategy paid off

refused to come out of their zone defense so Catholic waited

fouls;
"We stayed in the fourcorner stall the whole game with the exception of one point early in the second quarter." Nixon said. "I think as the game progressed the Lutheran players realized that if they shot and missed then they weren't going to get their hands on the ball for a while. I think that fact hurried them on quite a few shots

"One of the other reasons we used the stall is that we knew they were a zone team. We wanted to force them into a man-to-man defense which would be a strange defense to

changed." That they didn't. Lutheran quickly scored a basket in the opening seconds, but neither team soured again until Phil Banks hit a pair of free throws in the final minute of the quarter to tie the score at 2-2. The Titans scored the first

the littans scored the litst two buckets of the second period for a 8-2 edge and at this point Nixon called a timeout. Catholic, for the only time in the game, switched to its regular offense, scored a backet and wont right back in basket and went right back to the stall.
The Lakers held an 11-7 lead

at halftime and scored just one basket in the entire second half, a layup by Mike Masini with 39 seconds left in the third

period, masini's bucket gave Catholic a 14-11 edge and

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Bruce Morris hit a pair of free licous with 1:32 left in the game to trim the Laker edge to 14-13. But three free throws by Mike McCommund against to Mike McCrone and one by

Clancy Rose iced the win.
"I don't feel too bad about the game," Titan coach John Eggert said, "The kids had chances to win it, but the shots

didn'i drop.
"Lake Michigan Cathotic executed well, shot better than we did, hit their free throws and that's good enough to win any game as far as I'm con-cerned."

Eggert decided to stick with

Laker stall. "I felt Nixon's aim was to get us to play a man-to-man," he explained. "And the abilities of my players do not lend themselves to playing a man-to-man very well. I didn't want to switch to a man-to-man, but I

switch to a man-to-man, but I felf the boys had chances to win the game as it was."

The victory was especially sweet to Nixon, whose Lakers had dropped their first 12 games, the worst start in Catholic history.

"When you're \$12, any kind of victory is sweet," he said. "It was a pressure type game as far as holding the ball as long as we did. And the kids responded to the pressure."

McCrone was the game's top

Catholic, Musini added five, Randy Wolf and Bruce Morris each tossed in four for Lutheran, which fell to 6-1. Both teams finished with five

field goals, Catholic taking only 14 shots for 36 per cent and Lutheran throwing up 22 atternuts for a measiv 23 per Each club pulled down 13

rebounds. John Brink collected eight of the Titan total, while Hose and Masini grabbed four caroms each for the Lakers

The game was decided at the free throw line where Catholic hit on eight of 18 tosses and Latheran three of four.

The Lakers turned the hall over six times and Lutheran

Though in defeat, the Titans did lower southwestern Michigan's top defensive average to only 48.3 points per game. It marked the third time this success is which the control of the success is successful. this season in which Lutheran had held on opponent to less

Catholic also won the junior varsify contest

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Tigers Get **OT** Victory

Press Key In Win Over K-Central

Benton Harbor coach Earl McKee may have finally found a way to keep his team run-

McKee installed a full court press in the second half Satur-day night and it helped the Tigers nip Kalamazoo Central 74-76 in overtime at the Colfax

Gym.
"It all comes down to bustle," Mokes said: "When we use a full court press, we double-team the ball. So the kids have to cover the whole floor. That way they have to

McKee didn't install the press until Benton Harbor fell behind 51-40 midway through the third quarter. But it paid dividends. Central committed 17 of its 24 turnovers after the press went in.
"We didn't steal the ball

usually until we got past half court," McKee said. "But it still got us hustling. And it all comes down to bustle. For the first two-and-one-half quarters Central outhustled us. But we finally got hustling the last quarter. I think it was the press that got us hustling."

Benton Harbor, now 5-5, never trailed in the overtime, scoring the first six points on two backets by Derrick Joseph and

LMC Gals points on five or 10 from an oldering seven steals. Topple Western

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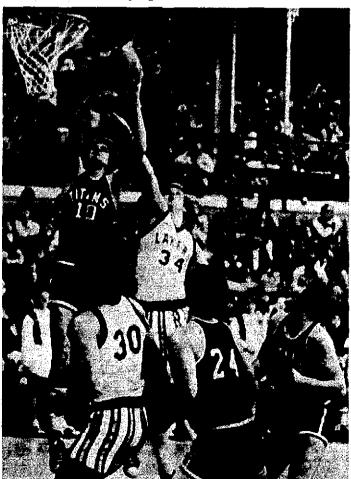
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Nixon used a four-corner stall Saturday night to help the Lakers post their first win of the season, an amazing 18-13 victory Michigan Lutheran.

The combined point total of 31 set a new southwestern Michigan record, breaking the old modern era mark of 37 set in 1966 when Covert beat Gobles 28-9.

"We had had four consecutive games where we had shot 30 per cent or less with at least 25 turnovers," Nixon said. "So we decided to take it nice and

And the strategy paid off

against Lutheran. The Titans refused to come out of their zone defense so Catholic waited for either layups or Lutheran

"We stayed in the fourcorner stall the whole game with the exception of one point early in the second quarter," Nixon said. "I think as the game progressed the Lutheran players realized that if they shot and missed then they weren't going to get their hands on the ball for a while. I think that fact hurried them on quite a few shots.

"One of the other reasons we used the stall is that we knew they were a zone team. We wanted to force them into a man-to-man defense which would be a strange defense to

them. But they changed."

That they didn't. Lutheran quickly scored a basket in the opening seconds, but neither team scored again until Phil Banks hit a pair of free throws in the final minute of the quarter to tie the score at 2-2.

The Titans scored the first two buckets of the second period for a 6-2 edge and at this point Nixon called a timeout. Catholic, for the only time in the game, switched to its regular offense, scored a basket and went right back to the stall.

The Lakers held an 11-7 lead at halftime and scored just one basket in the entire second half, a layup by Mike Masini with 39 seconds left in the third

period. Masini's bucket gave Catholic a 14-11 edge and neither team scored again until the final two minutes of the

final period. Bruce Morris hit a pair of free throws with 1:32 left in the game to trim the Laker edge to 14-13. But three free throws by Mike McCrone and one by Clancy Rose iced the win.

"I don't feel too bad about the game," Titan coach John Eggert said. "The kids had chances to win it, but the shots

"Lake Michigan Catholic executed well, shot better than we did, hit their free throws and that's good enough to win any game as far as I'm concerned.'

Eggert decided to stick with

his zone defense despite the Laker stall.

"I felt Nixon's aim was to get us to play a man-to-man," he explained. "And the abilities of my players do not lend themselves to playing a man-to-man very well. I didn't want to switch to a man-to-man, but I felt the boys had chances to win the game as it was."

The victory was especially sweet to Nixon, whose Lakers had dropped their first 12 games, the worst start in Catholic history.

'When you're 0-12, any kind of victory is sweet," he said. "It was a pressure type game as far as holding the ball as long as we did. And the kids responded to the pressure."

McCrone was the game's top

scorer with eight points for Catholic. Masini added five. Randy Wolf and Bruce

Morris each tossed in four for Lutheran, which fell to 6-4. Both teams finished with five field goals, Catholic taking only 14 shots for 36 per cent and Lutheran throwing up 22 at-

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Each club pulled down 13 rebounds. John Brink collected eight of the Titan total, while Rose and Masini grabbed four caroms each for the Lakers.

The game was decided at the free throw line where Catholic hit on eight of 18 tosses and Lutheran three of four.

The Lakers turned the ball over six times and Lutheran

Though in defeat, the Titans lower southwestern Michigan's top defensive average to only 46.3 points per game. It marked the third time this season in which Lutheran had held an opponent to less than 30 points.

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Tigers Get **OT Victory**

Press Key In Win Over K-Central

Staff Sports Writer

Benton Harbor coach Earl McKee may have finally found a way to keep his team run-

McKee installed a full court press in the second half Saturday night and it helped the Tigers nip Kalamazoo Central 74-70 in overtime at the Colfax Gym.

all comes down to hustle," McKee said. "When we use a full court press, we double-team the ball. So the kids have to cover the whole floor. That way they have to keep moving.

McKee didn't install the press until Benton Harbor fell behind 51-40 midway through the third quarter. But it paid dividends. Central committed 17 of its 24 turnovers after the press went in.

"We didn't steal the ball usually until we got past half court." McKee said. "But it still got us hustling. And it all comes down to hustle. For the first two-and-one-half quarters Central outhustled us. But we finally got hustling the last quarter. I think it was the press that got us hustling."

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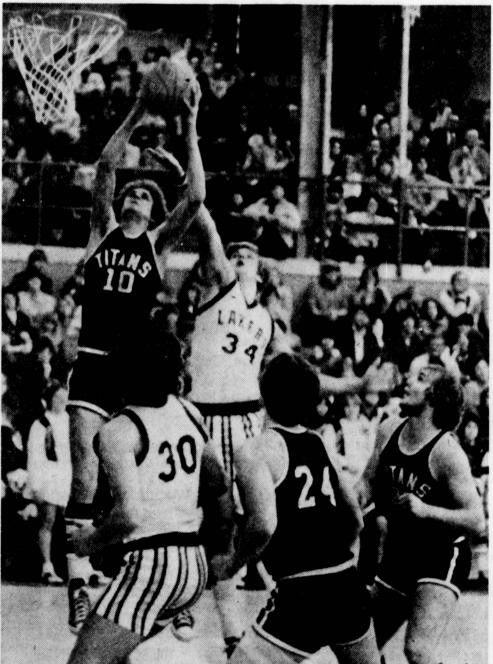
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Phil Hubbard scored 20 points

and sophomore forward Joel Thompson pumped in 18 to give the Wolverines their win. Michigan grabbed a 42-22 lead

in the first half, scoring 22 points during a seven minute stretch while the Spartans managed just two field goals.

on closed the first half scoring, grabbing a rebound and dunking it through to give. Michigan a 52-30 lead.

The Spartans came back late in the second half when Michigan ran into foul trouble.

Trailing 81-57, Michigan State ran off 13 straight points. But the Wolverines went into their on with about three

Michigan now stands 3-0 in Big Ten play and 10-1 overall, while the Spartans, who travel tonight to Indiana, fell to 1-2 and

In other league action Satur-day, Indiana relied past Wis-causin 78-84, Purdue sank previously-unbeaten Minnesota 65-44 in overtime, Jowa rullied to down Illinois 84-81 in overtime and Ohio State took care of

Northwestern III-57

The defending Big Ten charr-pion Housiers rode Kent Ben-son's 23 points to victory, handing the hapless Badgers their fourth lengue loss.

The Hoosiers, leading 30-31 at the half, outscored Wisconsin 11-2 after the intermission and

sent 6-19 Al Rudd into the game in an effort to stop Berson, but the big Indiana senior continued to dominate both boards and block Rudd's close-in shots.

Rudd, a sophomore who had been a starter earlier in the season, replaced Ray Sydnor, who managed only six points against Renson.

Freshman forward James Gregory led the Budgers with 19 points, followed by Joe Chruelich with 12.

The win was the third in four The win was the taged in four-largue games for the Hoosiers.

Purdue kept a firm grip on first place with its win over-Minnesota. The Bollermakers, now 4-9 in Big Ten play, went almast eight kninstes without scoring late in the game. But overtime buckets by Bruce Parkinson and Eugene Parker and two free throws by Wayne Walls gave Purdue a 63-50 edge

in the extra period.

And the Botlermakers were never in serious trouble after

Parker pumped in 17 points, Walls added 12 and Parkers 11 for the winners. Minnesota, now 2-1, was paced by Osborne Lockhart with 18 and Mike Thompson with 17.

Freshman Rounie Lester sent the game into overtime on a jump shot with four seconds left, then scored three of Iowa's five points in the extra session as the Hawkeyes railled for their win over Illinois

The Illini, who had taken advantage of Iowa's cold first-half shooting to lead 41-33 at the in-termission, led 77-65 with 5.56 to go. But all they could manage before the regulation buzzer was two free throws while lowa got 14 points, six by Lester.

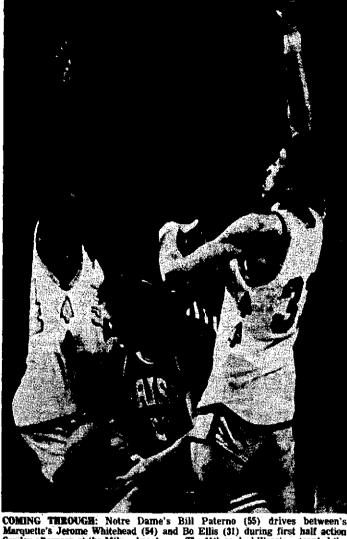
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Kelvin Ransey scored 16 points in Ohio State's victory. The Buckeyes, now 2-2, bit on 43 per cent of its field goal attempts while Northwestern. which fell to 1-3, connected on just 35 per cent. Northwestern led for the last

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Sunday afternoon at the Milwaukee Arena. The 11th-ranked Warriors toppled the No. 19 Irish 78-69. (AP Wirephoto)

SJ's Chinery Sets Records

In Swimming

GRAND RAPIDS - Nancy Chinery of the St. Joseph Aqua-tics Club set two pool records here Saturday as area swimmers placed third in a four-club meet.

Chinery set marks in the 100 IM (1:13.54) and 50 butterfly (33.24) and also won the 50

backstroke in the 10 and under class. Shawn Kolenda also won the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle and 50 breaststroke in the same

Among 15-17 girls, two girls had four victories apiece. Kathy Williams won the 200 IM and 100

breaststroke, plus swimming on the winning medley relay squad with Diana Grand, Audry Flood and Kenna Finch and the 400 freestyle relay team with the same girls. Flood won the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle in addition to the two relays.

Finch added a win in the 100 freestyle and Grandy took the 100 backstroke.

Other Aquatics winners were Other Aquatics wanted was Sean Bambrick in the 13-14 boys 200 IM and 100 breaststroke and Ingrid Wyse in the 11-12 girls 50 butterfly.



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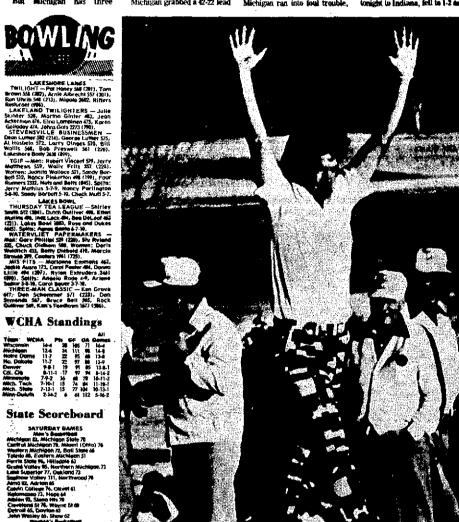
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VICTORY DANCE: Bruce Lietzke does a victory dance after after sinking a \$5-loot putt that defeated Gene Littler on the fourth sudden-death hole in the \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open golf tournament Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Lietzke Takes Tucson In Playoff

TUCSON, Artz. (AP) - Bruce Lietzke, who blew a five-foot pur that would have won it ou-tright, converted a 65-foot birdle

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - (AP)

beat veteran Gene Littler in a sudden death playoff Sunday for the title in the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

year-old, had the lead alone until he three-putted the 72nd hole, the last of regulation play. That

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Golf Club course. He missed a five-foot second putt. Littler, winner of 28 tour titles in his remarkable career, had a closing 67, Lietzice had a 69. Both scored two-putt birdies

on the par five 15th, the first playoff hole, with Lietzke spin-ning out a 35-foot eagle putt.

They parred around to the watery, 465-yard 18th. Lietzke used an iron off the tee and put his three-wood second shot in the same place he'd been s half-hour earlier, more than 20 below and to the right of the hole. Littler was on in two, some

20 feet away. Lietzke shut out the memory of that earlier three-putt from the same position and went leaping, twisting in exultation into the air when that incredible putt found the bale.

It was one of the most dramatic endings to a sudden death playoff in history

Littler missed his putt, some two inches short, and it was over. Lietzke had the first vic tory of his career and a \$40,000 first prize.

Andy North, who birdied five of seven holes on the back n had a share of the lead at one time but knocked himself out of a playoff spot with a three-put bogey on the 18th.

The 6-foot-4 North flashed a

rucful smile when he rolled his 40-foot approach putt some six feet by the hole. He didn't touch the hole coming back and finished with a 06, the best round of the warm, sunny day, and was third alone at 276.

Gary McCord, Bill Mallon and Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practic-ing optometrist, tied for fifth at 280. McCord and Mailon had 88s while Morgan matched par 72.

Johnny Miller, the current

British Open king and the winner of the last three Tucson lournaments, started the final round nine shots back, played five holes two over pur and packed it in. He complained of a hend cold, a reaction to antibio



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Face Tough Big Ten Tests This Week

Wolverines Smash Spartans

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Johnny Orr's University of Michigan basketball team will not have much time to savor its

The Wolverines smashed Michigan State 83-70 Saturday before the Spartans' biggest crowd of the season, 9,772 at Jension Fieldhouse.

But Michigan has three

games on tap for this week, including tonight's tough contest at Iowa. The Wolverines return home to host Big Ten leader Purdue on Thursday and Illinois Saturday

Phil Hubbard scored 20 points and sophomore forward Joel Thompson pumped in 18 to give the Wolverines their win.

in the first half, scoring 23

scoring, grabbing a rebound and dunking it through to give Michigan a 52-30 lead.

The Spartans came back late in the second half when Michigan ran into foul trouble,

In other league action Saturday, Indiana rolled past Wisconsin 79-64, Purdue sank previously-unbeaten Minnesota 66-64 in overtime, Iowa rallied to down Illinois 84-81 in overtime and Ohio State took care of

4-8, respectively

Northwestern 69-57. The defending Big Ten champion Hoosiers rode Kent Benson's 23 points to victory, handing the hapless Badgers their

fourth league loss. The Hoosiers, leading 39-31 at the half, outscored Wisconsin 11-2 after the intermission and the outcome was never again in doubt.

Wisconsin coach Bill Cofield sent 6-10 Al Rudd into the game in an effort to stop Benson, but the big Indiana senior continued to dominate both boards and block Rudd's close-in shots.

Rudd, a sophomore who had been a starter earlier in the season, replaced Ray Sydnor, who managed only six points against Renson

Freshman forward James Gregory led the Badgers with 19 followed by Joe Chrnelich with 12.

The win was the third in four ague games for the Hoosiers.

Purdue kept a firm grip on first place with its win over Minnesota. The Boilermakers, now 4-0 in Big Ten play, went almost eight minutes without scoring late in the game. But overtime buckets by Bruce Parkinson and Eugene Parker and two free throws by Wayne Walls gave Purdue a 63-59 edge in the extra period.

And the Boilermakers were never in serious trouble after

Parker pumped in 17 points, Walls added 12 and Parkers 11 for the winners. Minnesota, now 2-1, was paced by Osborne Lockhart with 18 and Mike Thompson with 17.

Freshman Ronnie Lester sent the game into overtime on a jump shot with four seconds left, then scored three of Iowa's five points in the extra session as the Hawkeyes rallied for their win over Illinois The Illini, who had taken ad-

vantage of Iowa's cold first-half

shooting to lead 41-33 at the in-

termission, led 77-65 with 5:58 to

go. But all they could manage before the regulation buzzer was two free throws while Iowa got 14 points, six by Lester. Iowa, now 1-2 in the Big Ten, scored 17. Illinois, which fell to

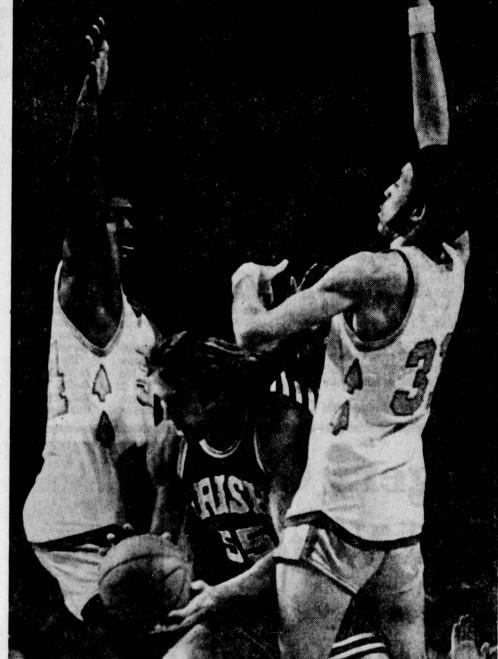
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Levi Cobb. Kelvin Ransey scored 16 points in Ohio State's victory. The Buckeyes, now 2-2, hit on 43 per cent of its field goal attempts while Northwestern, which fell to 1-3, connected on just 35 per cent.

Northwestern led for the last time at 16-14 when Bob Svete hit a jump shot with 9:19 left in the half. Ohio State then scored eight points in a row, four by Terry Burris, and went out to a 35-24 halftime lead.

Ohio State took its biggest lead of the game at 41-26 with 17:40 to play.

Tony Hall scored 14 and Burris 13 for Ohio State. Svete tallied 12 and Bill McKinney



COMING THROUGH: Notre Dame's Bill Paterno (55) drives between's Marquette's Jerome Whitehead (54) and Bo Ellis (31) during first half action Sunday afternoon at the Milwaukee Arena. The 11th-ranked Warriors toppled the No. 19 Irish 78-69. (AP Wirephoto)

SJ's Chinery Sets Records In Swimming

GRAND RAPIDS - Nancy Chinery of the St. Joseph Aquatics Club set two pool records here Saturday as area swimmers placed third in a four-club meet.

Chinery set marks in the 100 IM (1:13.54) and 50 butterfly (33.24) and also won the 50 backstroke in the 10 and under class. Shawn Kolenda also won the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle and 50 breaststroke in the same

Among 15-17 girls, two girls had four victories apiece. Kathy Williams won the 200 IM and 100

breaststroke, plus swimming on the winning medley relay squad with Diana Grand, Audry Flood and Kenna Finch and the 400 freestyle relay team with the same girls. Flood won the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle in addition to the two relays.

Finch added a win in the 100 freestyle and Grandy took the 100 backstroke.

Other Aquatics winners were Sean Bambrick in the 13-14 boys 200 IM and 100 breaststroke and Ingrid Wyse in the 11-12 girls 50 butterfly.

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Michigan grabbed a 42-22 lead

points during a seven-minute stretch while the Spartans managed just two field goals. Thompson closed the first half

with Rickey Green fouling out. Trailing 81-57, Michigan State ran off 13 straight points. But the Wolverines went into their slowdown with about three minutes left and held on for the Michigan now stands 3-0 in Big Ten play and 10-1 overall, while the Spartans, who travel tonight to Indiana, fell to 1-2 and



VICTORY DANCE: Bruce Lietzke does a victory dance after after sinking a 65-foot putt that defeated Gene Littler on the fourth sudden-death hole in the \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open golf tournament Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Lietzke Takes Tucson In Playoff

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Bruce Lietzke, who blew a five-foot putt that would have won it outright, converted a 65-foot birdie putt on the fourth extra hole and

the title in the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament. Lietzke, a hard-hitting 25-

year-old, had the lead alone until he three-putted the 72nd hole, the last of regulation play. That bogey dropped him back into a tie with the 46-year-old Littler at

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275, 13 under par on the sprawling, green-dyed acres of the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course. He missed a five-foot second putt.

Littler, winner of 28 tour titles in his remarkable career, had a closing 67. Lietzke had a 69.

Both scored two-putt birdies on the par five 15th, the first playoff hole, with Lietzke spinning out a 35-foot eagle putt.

They parred around to the watery, 465-yard 18th. Lietzke used an iron off the tee and put his three-wood second shot in the same place he'd been a half-hour earlier, more than 20 below and to the right of the hole. Littler was on in two, some 20 feet away.

Lietzke shut out the memory of that earlier three-putt from the same position and went leaping, twisting in exultation into the air when that incredible putt found the hole.

It was one of the most dramatic endings to a sudden death playoff in history.

Littler missed his putt, some two inches short, and it was over. Lietzke had the first victory of his career and a \$40,000

Andy North, who birdied five of seven holes on the back nine, had a share of the lead at one time but knocked himself out of a playoff spot with a three-putt bogey on the 18th.

The 6-foot-4 North flashed a rueful smile when he rolled his 40-foot approach putt some six feet by the hole. He didn't touch the hole coming back and finished with a 66, the best round of the warm, sunny day, and was third alone at 276.

Gary McCord, Bill Mallon and Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, tied for fifth at 280. McCord and Mallon had 69s while Morgan matched par 72. Johnny Miller, the current

British Open king and the winner of the last three Tucson tournaments, started the final round nine shots back, played five holes two over par and packed it in. He complained of a head cold, a reaction to antibiotics and a sore wrist.

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Michigan	12-6	24	111	88	14-8
Notre Dame	11-7	22	95	68	13-8
No. Dakota	11-7	22	97	88	13-9
Denver	9-8-1	19	91	85	13-8-1
Col. Clo	8-11-1	17	97	94	8-14-2
Minnesota	7-9-2	16	68	78	10-11-2
Mich. Tech	7-10-1	15	74	84	11-10-1
Mich. State	7-12-1	15	77	104	10-13-1
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RIVERSIDE, Calif. - (AP) - David Pearson waited patiently Sunday for Cale Yarborough to make a mistake, which finally came with just 17 laps to go, and the Spartanburg (S.C.) driver eased in front for his second consecutive Western 500 victory.

The disgusted Yarborough. who had led all but the first lap until he spun, came in nine seconds behind in second place in the \$150,000 season-opening NASCAR Grand National stock car race. Yarborough, in front by as

many as 35 seconds as he shattered speed records at every 10-lap mark in the caution-free race, steadily began losing his lead after a round of pit stops brought Pearson to within 15 seconds.

By lap 102 of the 119-lap event. Pearson was less than two seconds off the lead. But he was forced out of the throttle by a slower car.

Starting the 103d circuit 5.5 back, Pearson suddenly found himself in the lead as Yarborough slid off the course. Yarborough was unable to make a serious challenge after

that, reporting transmission problems. Third place went to Richard Petty, who went through literally dozens of tires and punished his car the entire race trying to make up the lost time. He passed Yarborough and Pearson several times, but he was always merely unlapping

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NFC Seeks Third Pro Bowl Victory

All-Star Game On TV

SEATTLE (AP) — The National Conference, hiding its collective face over recent performances in the Super Bowl, can hold its head up high again. It's Pro Bowl time.

Just as the American Conference has dominated the National Football League championship of late by taking the last two Pro Bowls.

Both triumphs in the annual all star meetings were orchestrated by Chuck Knox, esach of the Les Angeles Rams. He will be in charge again tonight in the Kingdome, where an expected sellout crowd of 65,000 will be on hand for the 9 p.m. EST kickoff for the nationally televised

(ABC) game.

Knox doesn't seem to mind being a coach on what is con-sidered by some funs (and perhaps some players, too) so anticlimatic a game coming as it does on the heels of the

sesson's most important one.
"If we can't be in the Super Bowl, this is the next best thing," Knox insists, "I'd rather be second than 28th."

On the opposite conching line will be Chuck Noll, who would much rather have been coaching Pittsburgh in the NFL title game. But the Steelers, two-time champions, were knocked out of the Super. Bowl

Walker, Wright **Key LMC Victory**

Freddie Walker pumped in 19 mints and Dwayne Wright addet 15 points and some key steals Saturday night as Lake Michigan College beld off Glen 82-75 in a Western half game at the Indian Gym.

The win was the fifth without a loss in the league for LMC, which now stands 10-8 overall.

was a slewdown-type "LMC coach Lau Harvey "Glen Oaks slowed it down. We didn't get our layups like we usually do. But once we got the ball we didn't give it back to them.

Resides Walker and Wright Greg Cole scored Ray McClinton
12 and Virgil Savage 11 for

I MC los 46-24 of halftime but Glen Oaks came back to tie the game at 69-69 with five minutes

But Wright stole the ball three straight times down the floor and LMC tallied three straight baskets and never trailed after

Ray McClinton hit four free throws in the closing seconds to ice the win.

"Once we got the lead we did the things we were supposed to do," Harvey said. "We slowed it down and went for either layups or fouls. McClinton really made the free throws when they counted."

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Phil Green Paces Cardinal Triumph

sperked a fourth-quarter rally Saturday night as Bloomingdale basketball game.

Green pumped in 13 of his game-high 23 points in the final

Mitchell's And M & M Foods Stay Perfect

PAW PAW - Milchell's and M&M Foods posted victories here Sunday to remain unbeaten in second half play of the Paw Paw men's basketball league.

Mitchell's, 3-0 in the second half and 14-0 on the season, got 23 points from Dave Anderson in an 81-64 triumph over Ruth's Bar. Cliff Sader had 20 for the

MAM also 5-8 in second half action, topped Leversee Chevrolet 162-49 while getting 25 points upiece from Lynn Bolnt-nott and Smith. Larry Gilbert had 16 for Leversee.

Other action saw Smucker's top Wendy's \$3.47, VFW down Gravel Hills 72-69, the Lawton Rombers take Tapper Oldsmobile 54-46 and Lapine's whip First National Bank of Lawton

Smucker's got 16 from Mick Peters, and Ken Mann netted 19 for Wendy's. Other high scorers 12, Gravel Hills' John Martin with 26, the Bombers' Keith Rife with 13. Tapper's Tim Kearney with 16, LaPine's Joe Buckman with 31 and the Bark's Kelly Smith with 30

period as the Cardinals upped their league record to 3-1 and overall state to 4-4. Bloomingdale is tied for second with Marcellus in SAC standings. Gobles fell to 1-4 and 4-6, res-

loomingdale raced out to a 17-8 lead at the end of the first marter. But Gobles railied and took the lead at 43-42 early in the fourth quarter.

Green then took over, hitting two straight baskets and the Cardinals never trailed after that

Bill Rowlison also hit for douhie digits for Bloomingdale, scoring 10.

Ward Richards was the only double figure scorer for Gobies, scoring 18. The losers were without head coach Tim Barrone, whose wife had a baby

earlier in the day.

Coaching the team were junter varsity coach Dan Stevens, graduate assistant Vance Kincaid and eighth grade coach Larry Champion.

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running by Oakland, losing the AFC title game 24-7 to the Radiers only a few hours after Knox' Rams were beaten 24-13 by the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC title game. It is Noll's second appearance

as an AFC Pro Bowl coach. The other time came four years ago when Buffalo's O.J. Simpson rushed for 112 yards and caught three passes for \$8 more to belp the Americans overcome John Brockington's three TD dives and beat the Nationals 33-28

The AFC also won the next year, 15-13 on Miami place kicker Garo Yepremian's five field goals. Since then, though, Knox' NFC teams have evened the series at 3-3. In 1975 the Nationals won 17-10 when James tionals won 17-10 when James Harris of the Rans threw scoring passes to Nel Gray and Charley Taylor less than 1½ minutes apart in the final period. And last year in New Orleans' Superdome, Mike Boryla of Philadelphia, a late substitution on the NFC roster, entered the game with 5:39 to play and threw TD strikes to play and threw TD strikes to Terry Metcalf and Gray for a 23-20 triumph.

As usual, some of the players picked for this all-star contest withdraw from it, claiming injury. This year, four from the NEC and two from the AFC are going that route. They include the two Super Bowl quarter-backs. Minnesota's Fran backs, Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton and Oakland's Ken Stabler, Jim Hart of St. Louis and Ken Anderson of Cincinnati are their replacements, backing up Dallas' Roger Staubach and Baltimore's Bert Jones. Running backs Chuck Foreman of the Vikings and Franco Harris of the Steelers are also absent, replaced by Washington's Mike omas and Denver's Otis

Not all the players take their selection to the squad casually.
"Hey, it's an honor to be here,"
says cornerback Mike Haynes of
New England, the NFL Defenive Rookie of the Year. You're with the best of the business and that's something special - and when you're with the best, you want to prove you belong there.

Haynes, however won't be available for tonight's game. He pulled a calf muscle in practice and was replaced on the rester by Pittsburgh's J.T. Thomas

One of the players who belongs here and is missing for other than a medical reason is defensive tackle Alan Page of Minnesota, excused because of law school exams

For many of these players, it's more like a paid vocation than a week's work. They trained during the week rarely more than an hour or so a day — in sunty San Diego before flying up here for the

"I think most of the guys are relaxed because it's not like a league game," said Cincinnati wide receiver Isaac Curtis. "We're gonna have a good

time."

And in some cases, the to know each other. Said Ben-gals' safety Tom Casaneva. This game gives you a chance to find out what these sure are really like. I mean, they have their own personalities. You can't belo but build up a dislike for some of them when you're playing against them. Here, I can find out who they really

Among the stars on the two offensive units are 1,000-yard gainers Lydell Mitchell of Bal-timore, Walter Payton of Payton Chicago, Delvin Williams of San Francisco, Lawrence McCutch-con of Los Angeles and, of course. Simpson, and receiving stars Dave Casper and Cliff Branch of Oakland, and NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year





DOUBLE TROUBLE: Lake Michigan Catholic's Mike McCrone (14) is having a rough time in trying to get the ball to a teammate against Michigan Lutheran's Bob Guse (32) and Bruce Morris (42) during Saturday's game at the Laker Gym. McCrone tossed in eight points to help Catholic stun Lutheran 18-13. (Staff photo

CMU Gridders Arrested

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Two former Central Michigan University football players are free on bond pending a Feb. 2 preliminary examination on charges of a saulting a campus safety officer

Campus patrolman Jack Silvely was recovering Sunday from minor head, rib and arm injuries he allegedly received while trying to serve an arrest warrant for bad check charges against Jerry Hodges.
Police said when Shively and

and resisting arrest.

Mount Pleasant policeman Bill Bluemer tried to serve the warrant Wednesday night at campus apartment,

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Hodges and another man. Wesley Gamble, got into a scuffle with the officers. Hodges and Camble tried to

flee in a car, police said, but were stopped a few blocks away and arrested. Rond was set at \$1 000 each for the charges of assault and resisting arrest. Hodges also

was assessed a \$500 cash bond for the bad check charge. Both officers required medical treatment, police said. Neither Camble nor Hodges was

Both men were linemen on the 1975 CMU varsity football team, and Gamble was named Most Valuable Player that season. Neither appears on the 1976 roster. School records show Gamble had used up his eligibility, while Hodges quit for academic reasons.

Racers Lose

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goal for the Racers, now 3-19-4 overall. The Racers meet Michaels Cloud Thursday at

Center Racers dropped a tough 2-1 decision to the Kalamazon Sabres Sunday at Wings Gary Schink scored the only

CMU Cagers Atop MAC

Broncos Beat Ball State, Face Chips Saturday -

COLUMBUS, Obio (AP) -Central Michigan's lofty status as the only unbeaten Mid-American Conference basketbill team has even its own coach disbelieving

Not in my wildest dreams did I think we would be 3-0 (in the league) right now," said the Chippewas' Dick Parfitt following Suturday's 78-76 road ambush of Miami, the MAC's beavy league favorite.

Central Michigan's first-ever triumph at Miami came before a Midwest television audience. sinking the Hedskins from first to third place. Western Michigan,

defending champion, surged in-to second place (4-1) by winning on the road, too. The Brancos dealt Ball State a 72-66 setback. Parfitt won't have long to savor the hig victory. The Chippewas face a trip to Wes-

tern Michigan next Saturday. Northern Himois (2-1) deprived Bowling Green of a share of the lead, handing the Falcons their first loss in three MAC tests 86-80.

In other games Saturday, Kent State scored its first triumph in three league games. nudging Ohio University 77-74 while Toledo (2-2), expected to challenge Miami for the 1977 championship, kept Eastern Michigan in last place 68-51.

Central Michigan's second-half strategy of getting the ball in 6-foot-9 Ben Poquette reaped dividends. Poquette poured in 17 of his 21 game-high points in the final 20 minutes, including three foul shots in the last 30 nds to seal the decision "We didn't get the ball to him

as much as we wanted in the first half," said Parfitt. "That halftime Darrell Hedric, Miami's

ceach, minced no words. "They just dominated us. We just weren't ready to play. Central was. Poquette did a super job," he said. Coach Dick Shilts of Western

Michigan minimized Miami's

setback, saying, "It's still very early in the conference race: I think the championship will be determined very late in the

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NFC Seeks Third Pro Bowl Victory

All-Star Game On TV

SEATTLE (AP) - The National Conference, hiding its collective face over recent performances in the Super Bowl, can hold its head up high again. It's Pro Bowl time.

Just as the American Conference has dominated the National Football League championship of late by taking the last two Pro Bowls.

Both triumphs in the annual all star meetings were orchestrated by Chuck Knox, coach of the Los Angeles Rams. He will be in charge again tonight in the Kingdome, where an expected sellout crowd of 65,000 will be on hand for the 9 p.m. EST kickoff

Freddie Walker pumped in 19

points and Dwayne Wright ad-

ded 15 points and some key

steals Saturday night as Lake

Michigan College held off Glen

Oaks 82-75 in a Western

Collegiate Conference basket-

The win was the fifth without

"It was a slowdown-type

a loss in the league for LMC,

which now stands 10-8 overall.

game," LMC coach Lou Harvey

said. "Glen Oaks slowed it

down. We didn't get our layups

like we usually do. But once we

got the ball we didn't give it

Besides Walker and Wright,

Greg Cole scored Ray McClinton

12 and Virgil Savage 11 for

back to them."

ball game at the Indian Gym.

Walker, Wright

Key LMC Victory

for the nationally televised (ABC) game.

Knox doesn't seem to mind being a coach on what is considered by some fans (and perhaps some players, too) so anticlimatic a game coming as it does on the heels of the season's most important one.

"If we can't be in the Super Bowl, this is the next best thing," Knox insists. "I'd rather be second than 28th."

On the opposite coaching line will be Chuck Noll, who would much rather have been coaching Pittsburgh in the NFL title game. But the Steelers, two-time champions, were knocked out of the Super Bowl

But Wright stole the ball three

straight times down the floor

and LMC tallied three straight

baskets and never trailed after

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throws in the closing seconds to

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down and went for either layups

or fouls. McClinton really made

the free throws when they

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running by Oakland, losing the AFC title game 24-7 to the Radiers only a few hours after Knox' Rams were beaten 24-13 by the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC title game.

It is Noll's second appearance as an AFC Pro Bowl coach. The other time came four years ago when Buffalo's O.J. Simpson rushed for 112 yards and caught three passes for 58 more to help the Americans overcome John Brockington's three TD dives and beat the Nationals 33-28.

The AFC also won the next year, 15-13 on Miami place kicker Garo Yepremian's five field goals. Since then, though, Knox' NFC teams have evened the series at 3-3. In 1975 the Nationals won 17-10 when James Harris of the Rams threw scoring passes to Mel Gray and Charley Taylor less than 11/2 minutes apart in the final period. And last year in New Orleans' Superdome, Mike Boryla of Philadelphia, a late substitution on the NFC roster, entered the game with 5:39 to play and threw TD strikes to Terry Metcalf and Gray for a 23-20 triumph.

As usual, some of the players picked for this all-star contest withdraw from it, claiming injury. This year, four from the NFC and two from the AFC are going that route. They include the two Super Bowl quarterbacks, Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton and Oakland's Ken Stabler. Jim Hart of St. Louis and Ken Anderson of Cincinnati are their replacements, backing up Dallas' Roger Staubach and Baltimore's Bert Jones. Running backs Chuck Foreman of the Vikings and Franco Harris of the Steelers are also absent, replaced by Washington's Mike Thomas and Denver's Otis Armstrong.

Not all the players take their selection to the squad casually. "Hey, it's an honor to be here, says cornerback Mike Haynes of New England, the NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year. "You're with the best of the business and that's something special - and when you're with the best, you want to prove you belong there.

Haynes, however won't be available for tonight's game. He pulled a calf muscle in practice and was replaced on the roster by Pittsburgh's J.T. Thomas.

One of the players who belongs here and is missing for other than a medical reason is defensive tackle Alan Page of Minnesota, excused because of law school exams.

For many of these players, it's more like a paid vacation than a week's work. They trained during the week rarely more than an hour or so a day - in sunny San Diego before flying up here for the

"I think most of the guys are relaxed because it's not like a league game," said Cincinnati wide receiver Isaac Curtis. "We're gonna have a good

And in some cases, the players are going to literally get to know each other. Said Bengals' safety Tom Casanova: This game gives you a chance to find out what these guys are really like. I mean, they have their own personalities. You can't help but build up a dislike for some of them when you're playing against them. Here, I

Among the stars on the two offensive units are 1,000-yard gainers Lydell Mitchell of Baltimore, Walter Payton of Chicago, Delvin Williams of San Francisco, Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles and, of course, Simpson, and receiving stars Dave Casper and Cliff Branch of Oakland, and NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year Sammy White of the Vikings.

can find out who they really

LMC led 40-34 at halftime, but 33 16 27 Totals Glen Oaks came back to tie the SCORE BY HALVES game at 69-69 with five minutes Phil Green Paces

Cardinal Triumph

Saturday night as Bloomingdale toppled Gobles in a SAC basketball game.

Green pumped in 13 of his game-high 23 points in the final

Mitchell's And M & M Foods Stay Perfect

PAW PAW - Mitchell's and M&M Foods posted victories here Sunday to remain unbeaten in second half play of the Paw Paw men's basketball league.

Mitchell's, 5-0 in the second half and 14-0 on the season, got 23 points from Dave Anderson in an 81-64 triumph over Ruth's Bar. Cliff Sader had 20 for the

M&M, also 5-0 in second half action, topped Leversee Chevrolet 102-49 while getting 25 points apiece from Lynn Bointnott and Smith. Larry Gilbert had 16 for Leversee.

Other action saw Smucker's top Wendy's 53-47, VFW down Gravel Hills 72-69, the Lawton Bombers take Tapper Oldsmobile 56-46 and Lapine's whip First National Bank of Lawton

Smucker's got 16 from Mick Peters, and Ken Mann netted 19 for Wendy's. Other high scorers were VFW's Mike Loskouy with 12, Gravel Hills' John Martin with 26, the Bombers' Keith Rife with 13, Tapper's Tim Kearney with 16, LaPine's Joe Buckman with 31 and the Bank's Kelly Smith with 30.

GOBLES - Phil Green period as the Cardinals upped sparked a fourth-quarter rally their league record to 3-1 and overall slate to 4-4. Bloomingdale is tied for second with Marcellus in SAC standings. Gobles fell to 1-4 and 4-6, respectively.

Bloomingdale raced out to a 17-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. But Gobles rallied and finally took the lead at 43-42

early in the fourth quarter. Green then took over, hitting two straight baskets and the Cardinals never trailed after

Bill Rowlison also hit for double digits for Bloomingdale, scoring 10.

Ward Richards was the only double figure scorer for Gobles, scoring 18. The losers were without head coach Tim Barrone, whose wife had a baby earlier in the day.

Coaching the team were junior varsity coach Dan Stevens, graduate assistant Vance Kincaid and eighth grade coach Larry Champion. Bloomingdale hit on 23 of 56

from the floor for 41 per cent. Gobles meshed 22 of 59 for 36

Gobles' unbeaten junior varsity team won the preliminary.

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Snowmobile Suits



rough time in trying to get the ball to a teammate against Michigan Lutheran's Bob Guse (32) and Bruce Morris (42) during Saturday's game at the Laker Gym. McCrone tossed in eight points to help Catholic stun Lutheran 18-13. (Staff photo by Dick Derrick)

CMU Gridders Arrested

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) - Two former Central Michigan University football players are free on bond pending a Feb. 2 preliminary examination on charges of assaulting a campus safety officer and resisting arrest.

Campus patrolman Jack Shively was recovering Sunday from minor head, rib and arm injuries he allegedly received while trying to serve an arrest warrant for bad check charges against Jerry Hodges

Police said when Shively and Mount Pleasant policeman Bill Bluemer tried to serve the warrant Wednesday night at Hodges' campus apartment, Hodges and another man. Wesley Gamble, got into a scuffle with the officers.

Hodges and Gamble tried to

flee in a car, police said, but

were stopped a few blocks away and arrested. Bond was set at \$1,000 each for the charges of assault and resisting arrest. Hodges also was assessed a \$500 cash bond

for the bad check charge. Both officers required medical treatment, police said. Neither Gamble nor Hodges was

Both men were linemen on the 1975 CMU varsity football team, and Gamble was named Most Valuable Player that season. Neither appears on the 1976 roster. School records show Gamble had used up his eligibility, while Hodges quit for academic reasons

Racers Lose

KALAMAZOO - The Bargain Center Racers dropped a tough 2-1 decision to the Kalamazoo Sabres Sunday at Wings Stadium here.

Gary Schink scored the only goal for the Racers, now 3-10-1 overall. The Racers meet Michaels Cloud Thursday at Wings Stadium

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Face Chips Saturday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -

Central Michigan's first-ever

Western Michigan, the

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MIAMI (74)

Ayers 12 1-2 25, Aldridge 5 2-2 12, Newman 3 2-4 8, Shoemaker 6 3-5 15, Goodyear 42-2 10, Babcock 10-02, Jones 10-02, Goins 10-02, Total 33 10-15 76.

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Coach Jacques Demers and president Harold Ducote would

not disclose how much of the players' salaries would be withheld. Demers said it amounts "to a small percen-

But he said the players would be repaid in full at the end of the current World Hockey Associa-

Agreement by the players ap-parently staved off the Racers'

Other Lancers winning places included Terry Runge third (112-pounds), Joe Rodriguez

fifth (145) and Rocco Lioggnio

sixth (191).

Zeeland won the tournament

with 190½ points. Lakeshore was sixth with 85½ points and St. Joseph was ninth with 72½

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were Chris Phelan third (119), Jim Foulkes third (Hwt), Stan

Dietrich fourth (98), Brian Lannon fifth (185) and Don

second financial crisis of the think are necessary for the long current season. Last October, term survival of the club." president and general manager after the debt-ridden team was

nearly unable to pay its bills."

Ducote, head of Indianapolis Hockey Inc., which assumed control of the team in October, tained the conditions that we

He said, in addition to the agreement with the players, he had obtained a "large injection of capital by the owners" and added "there are some other steps that have been taken by our friends for which we are

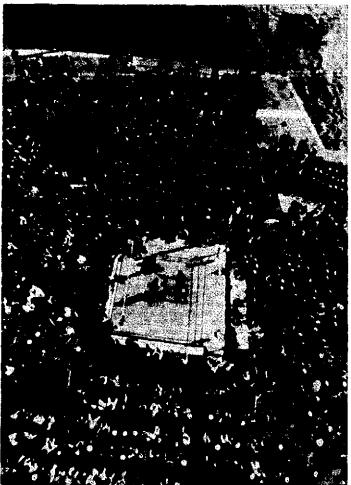
much capital the owners had provided and refused to elaborate on the steps his "friends" have taken.

"The trouble proved to be larger than we thought," Ducote admitted.

"Ever since we took control and began to dig in, we've known there was going to be a shortfall. It took us 40 days and 40 nights to figure out just where we stood.

"But we're really interested in talking about the past now. We're interested in talking about the future. We have a future. have a future."

Demers, who doubles as the club's director of player per-sonnel, concurred with that as-sessment. "Our future is more solid than its ever been." the coach said. "The club's going to



FLIGHT DECK FIGHTING: Navy personnel and their dependents gather around the flight deck boxing ring on the carrier USS Lexington Sunday to watch the quarterfinals of the U.S. Boxing Championships. The carrier is at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

Smith, Bobcats Wrestling Champs

Lakeshore's Doug Smith and Brandywine had successful weekends in the wrestling wars.

Smith earned Most Valuable Wrestler bonors in taking the 105-pound weight class at the Holland Invitational while Brandywine won its own tour-nament-by almost 90 points Sa-

The Lancer junior pinned his first two foes and then tupped Tim Maczinski from Forest Hills' Northern 7-0 in the finals. Maczinski was undefeated going

That gives Smith a 22-0 record with 20 of the victories coming

Jamie Lingle of Lakeshore on the 132-pound class, won the 132-pound crass, pushing his record to 23-0 for the season.

Hoopes fifth (178). Bobcats scored 203 points, far outdistancing second place Coldwater which scored 1111/6. South Haven finished in a

seventh place with 67 points.

Brandywine got first place finishes from Steve Kersch (112), Mitch Jeffrey (155), Mike McCombs (165) and Rick Cres-Bill Heyn (98), Kelly Low

(128), Mike Bailey (138), Scott Adams (178) and Walt Pierce (Hwt) lost in the championship round for Brandywine. South Haven's Gus Thaler

won the 145-pound class while tearnmate Dave Gaarde finished second in the 105-pound class.

Brandywine's consolation winners included Murray Wilconsolation son (119) and Larry Kujawa (145). The Rams got a third

In the Allendale invitational, Fennyille finished seventh with points. Grand Rapids Christian took the team title. The Blackbawks got a first

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West Gridders Top East In Japan Bowl

TUKYO — (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo threw for two touchdowns and fullback Robin Earl of Washington ran for a third as the West beat the East, 21-10, Surday in the Japan Bowt college football game college football game.

The game was played at Tokyo Stadium before a crowd of 58,900.

Ferragamo tossed a 11-yard tuuchdown pass to tight end Don Hasselbeck of Colorado in the first quarter and connected with Keith Hardwig of Arizona on a 28-yard scoring pass in the

Earl got the final West touchdown on a four-yard run in the fourth quarter.

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first quarter and defensive tackle Joe Campbell of Maryland ran 80 yards with a fumble by Missouri's Curt Brown for a touchdown in the second period to account for the East's scoring.

Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh was bothered by illness and ap-peared only briefly in the second half

Mike White of California coached the West and Jerry Claiborne of Maryland coached

broted a 5t-yard field goal in the

Earl was voted the game's outstanding offensive player and linebacker Obra Erby of Arizona was named outstanding

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not disclose how much of the players' salaries would be withheld. Demers said it amounts "to a small percen-

But he said the players would be repaid in full at the end of the current World Hockey Association season.

Agreement by the players apparently staved off the Racers'

current season. Last October, stockholders replaced the club's president and general manager after the debt-ridden team was nearly unable to pay its bills."

Ducote, head of Indianapolis Hockey Inc., which assumed control of the team in October, said Sunday that he had "obtained the conditions that we

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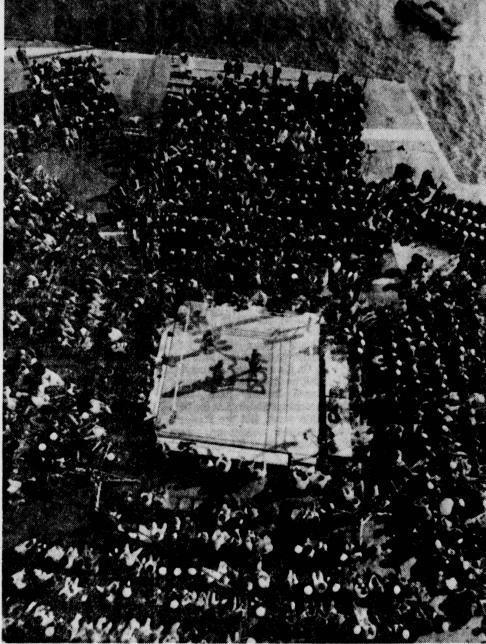
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"The trouble proved to be larger than we thought," Ducote

"Ever since we took control and began to dig in, we've known there was going to be a shortfall. It took us 40 days and 40 nights to figure out just where we stood.

"But we're really not interested in talking about the past now. We're interested in talking about the future. We

Demers, who doubles as the club's director of player personnel, concurred with that assessment. "Our future is more solid than its ever been," the coach said. "The club's going to



FLIGHT DECK FIGHTING: Navy personnel and their dependents gather around the flight deck boxing ring on the carrier USS Lexington Sunday to watch the quarterfinals of the U.S. Boxing Championships. The carrier is at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

Smith, Bobcats Wrestling Champs

Lakeshore's Doug Smith and Brandywine had successful weekends in the wrestling wars.

Smith earned Most Valuable Wrestler honors in taking the 105-pound weight class at the Holland Invitational while Brandywine won its own tournament by almost 90 points Sa-

The Lancer junior pinned his first two foes and then topped Tim Maczinski from Forest Hills Northern 7-0 in the finals. Maczinski was undefeated going into the match.

That gives Smith a 22-0 record with 20 of the victories coming via the pin route.

Jamie Lingle of Lakeshore won the 132-pound class. pushing his record to 23-0 for

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Other Lancers winning places included Terry Runge third (112-pounds), Joe Rodriguez fifth (145) and Rocco Liogghio sixth (191).

Zeeland won the tournament with 1901/2 points. Lakeshore was sixth with 851/2 points and St. Joseph was ninth with 721/2

Top Bears in the tournament were Chris Phelan third (119), Jim Foulkes third (Hwt), Stan Dietrich fourth (98), Brian Lannon fifth (165) and Don Hoopes fifth (178).

The Bobcats scored 203 points, far outdistancing second place Coldwater which scored 1111/2. South Haven finished in a

tie with South Bend Clay for seventh place with 67 points.

Brandywine got first place finishes from Steve Kersch (112), Mitch Jeffrey (155), Mike McCombs (165) and Rick Creswell (191).

Bill Heyn (98), Kelly Low (126), Mike Bailey (138), Scott Adams (178) and Walt Pierce (Hwt) lost in the championship round for Brandywine.

South Haven's Gus Thaler won the 145-pound class while teammate Dave Gaarde finished second in the 105-pound class.

Brandywine's consolation winners included Murray Wilson (119) and Larry Kujawa (145). The Rams got a third

place from Jon Schnooberger

In the Allendale Invitational, Fennville finished seventh with 69 points. Grand Rapids Christian took the team title.

The Blackhawks got a first from Noel Rodriguez in the 119pound class. He pinned Ron Dykstra of Christian in the finals.

Fennville got a second place finish from Craig Dornan. The 191-pounder was beaten by Todd Nanninga from Christian in the

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West Gridders Top East In Japan Bowl

TOKYO - (AP) - Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo threw for two touchdowns and fullback Robin Earl of Washington ran for a third as the West beat the East, 21-10, Sunday in the Japan Bowl college football game.

The game was played at

booted a 51-yard field goal in the first quarter and defensive tackle Joe Campbell of Maryland ran 80 yards with a fumble by Missouri's Curt Brown for a touchdown in the second period to account for the East's scoring.

Earl was voted the game's Tokyo Stadium before a crowd outstanding offensive player and linebacker Obra Erby of Arizona was named outstanding defensive player

> Mike White of California coached the West and Jerry Claiborne of Maryland coached

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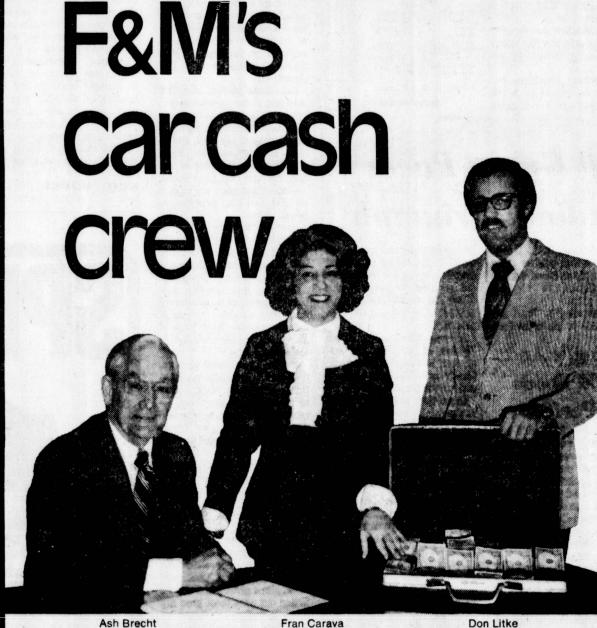
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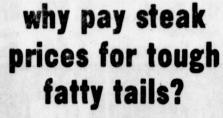
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Duluth at Colorado College In Saturday's games, Wisconsin edged North Dakota 8-7 In

overtime; Michigan Tech defeated Michigan 3-2; Notre Dame overwhelmed Michigan

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2:18 in overtime to give Wisconsin its victory over North Dako-ta. Les Grauer scored two goals for the Badgers, while Rick

Myers had two tallies in North Dakota's losing effort. Chad Campbell scored two of Denver's four second-period goals as the Pioneers downed the Minnesota Gophers, his

second tally giving the Pioneers their winning edge. Deriver goalie Jim Bales had 28 saves, while Minnesota's Jeff

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each scored two goals and had two assists as Colorado College

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Wisconsin Ups WCHA Lead

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin tightened its grip on first place in the Western Collegiste Hockey Association with two weekend victories, both in overtime, over North

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Other players who have entered the \$175,000 tournament are Roscoe Tanner, Raul Ramirez and Guillermo Vilas. A field of 48 will compete for the \$40,000 first prize in men's

Brewers Told To Reset Games

MILWACKEE (AP) - The Milwankee Brewers have been told that two of their home games are among several in the American League that must be rescheduled because of a violation of the contract with the players' association

The Brewers said they would reschedule a game with Detroit from Monday, Aug. 29 to Thursday, May 12. But they are appealing an order to switch an Aug. 4 game against Cleveland to May 1, when it would be part of a doubleheader.

A team spokesman said the Brewers aren't anxious to schedule a doubleheader in May, when weather is a likely

factor in attendance.

The contract violations concern a requirement that no club-play more than 19 consecutive games without a day off:

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the ball underneath to center Jerome Whitehead for two baskets and took a 31-36 halftime lead.

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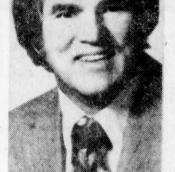


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Wisconsin Ups WCHA Lead

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Wisconsin tightened its grip on first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with two weekend victories, both in overtime, over North Dakota.

Michigan, which split its series against Michigan Tech. gained sole possession of second place, while North Dakota dropped into a third place tie with Notre Dame. The Irish won two from Michigan State.

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Smith Enters **Indoor Tourney**

MEMPHIS (AP) - Stan Smith, a winner of 21 U.S. tennis titles and a former Wimbleton champion, has become the latest entry in the U.S. National Indoor Championships Feb. 28 March 6.

Smith announced his entry during a stop at The Racquet Club of Memphis, site of the tournament, where he finished second in a World Championship Tennis tour event last

Other players who have entered the \$175,000 tournament are Roscoe Tanner, Raul Ramirez and Guillermo Vilas. A field of 48 will compete for the \$40,000 first prize in men's singles.

Brewers Told To Reset Games

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Brewers have been told that two of their home games are among several in the American League that must be rescheduled because of a violation of the contract with the players' association.

The Brewers said they would reschedule a game with Detroit from Monday, Aug. 29 to Thursday, May 12. But they are appealing an order to switch an Aug. 4 game against Cleveland to May 1, when it would be part of a doubleheader.

A team spokesman said the Brewers aren't anxious to schedule a doubleheader in May, when weather is a likely factor in attendance.

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Duluth at Colorado College.

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audience Sunday. Forward Bo Ellis scored all 12 of his points in the second half for Marquette, 11-2 with a seven-game winning streak. The Irish (7-4) were led by Don Williams with 22 points and Toby Knight with 19.

Marquette sank its first six_ shots of the second half, including three by Ellis for his first points, to stretch out a 43-32 lead with 14:50 to play. Ellis' points came in a 10-2 tear,

during which Notre Dame center Bruce Flowers picked up his fourth foul.

Flowers, returning after missing three games with an injured leg, scored 16 points for the Irish.

A layup by Lee gave the Warriors a 66-53 spread with four minutes to play. Notre Dame, sparked by four points by Flowers and aided by two Marquette turnovers, closed to within 68-61, but two free throws by Ellis with 2:22 to play regained momentum for Marquette.

Notre Dame, easily beating Marquette's press in the early minutes, freed Knight inside for two baskets and took a 15-11

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penetration by switching to a zone defense, and used the outside shooting of reserve Gary Rosenberger and Ulice Payne to stay close the next several minutes, despite an ineffective inside game.

The Warriors finally worked the ball underneath to center Jerome Whitehead for two baskets and took a 31-26 halftime lead.

Blalock Winner

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. -Jane Blalock won the Triple Crown golf trophy Saturday with a two-day 36-hole oneunder-par 141 here at the Mission Hills Country Club. She also won \$15,000 and a new au-









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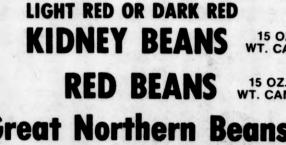
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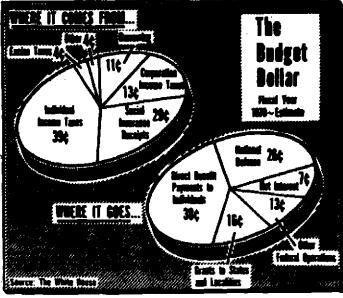
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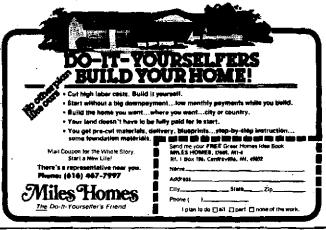
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Ford Income Security Plan: Some Win, Some Lose

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WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford's budget proposals for income security programs would eliminate for benefits long-term unemployed persons, millions of food stamp recipients and school children from families not considered needy.

On the other hand, benefits would be increased for the poorest of the food stamp users and school children from lowincome families

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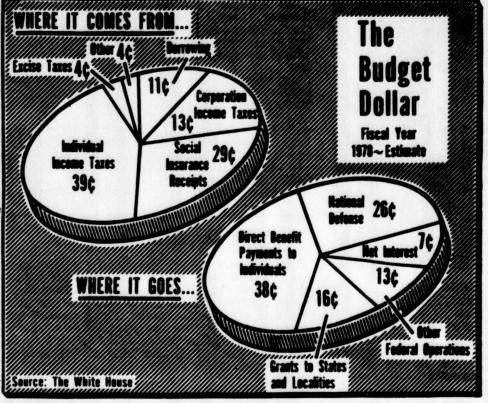
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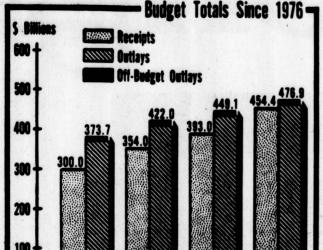
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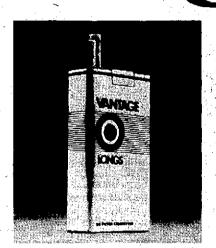
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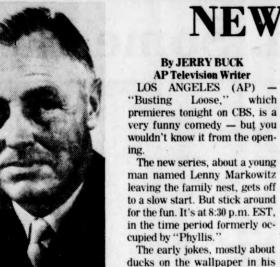
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Local People Take Over **Keeler Day Care Center**

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trative director.
The center, formerly operated by United Migrants Opportunity Inc., (UMOI), is located in the Keeler Grange hall. CR-687 here. The new group began operating the center in October. It is licensed by the state to

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According to Mrs. Ryder, she and Miss Winchester and Mrs. Topp formed the corporation and took over from UMOI after convincing UMOI officials they could do the job.

"We had worked here for UMOI for a number of years, and we just thought in order to do a better job, the program

people," Mrs. Ryder said. She said the corporation

receives funding for cligible children from the state depart-ment of social services, but also have some children from private paying clients. She said funding and the number of children allowed are based on

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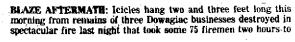
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Pork 'N **Beans**

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Kraft American Cheese



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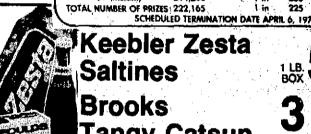
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ALL FLAVORS **Wylers Drink Mixes**

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2 LB. BAG REG.



\$1,000 \$100

PLAY JEWEL'S

Tangy Catsup 12 OZ. BTLS.

Elbow Macaroni & Spaghetti

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

Pet Gro Dog Food **Lysol Spray**

Disinfectant

Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi

12 12 oz. Pak cans



Yellow Onions

MILD, MEDIUM

MICHIGAN White **Potatoes**

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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" Whole Frying Chicken

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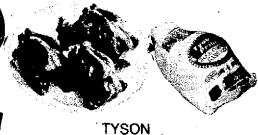
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HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA SEMI-BONELESS Smoked

Ham 4-6 LBS.

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Dogs

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German Hard Salami

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GERMAN OR AMERICAN **Potato Salad**

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BUTTER RING - 151/2 oz.

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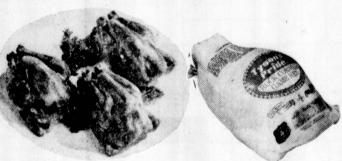
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HERRUD-THORM APPLE VALLEY

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9 PIECE BOX

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TUESDAY EVE. ON WIND-FM STEREO 100 Play-byPlay ma at River V 7:45 P.M.

GENERAL DIES WASHINGTON (AP) -

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COMPLETES BOOT TRAINING

DOWAGIAC — Navy Seaman Recruit James E. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, 200 W. Telegraph, Dowagiac, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Corner Great Lakes. Training Center, Great Lakes,

ing cycle, he studied general nulitary subjects designed to propage him for further ing in one of the Navy's 55 basic occupational fields. A 1976 graduate of Union high achool, he joined the Navy in October 1976

To Visit Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP) - A California wine and brandy mission, led by California Secretary of State March Fong Eu is scheduled to arrive in Taipei next Tuesday for a three-day trade promo-tional visit, the U.S. Embassy said today.





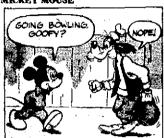
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9 Ray Rayner

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Music/Talk

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12:00 NOON-Major News Cast

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TUESDAY EVE. ON

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7:45 P.M.

GENERAL DIES WASHINGTON (AP) - Re-

tired Army Maj. Gen. Keith R.

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surgery. He died Wednesday at

6:00-Earl Nightingale

1:15—Community. Communique

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12:00-Mid. Sign-Off

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COMPLETES BOOT TRAINING

DOWAGIAC - Navy Seaman Recruit James E. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, 206 W. Telegraph, Dowagiac, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. A 1976 graduate of Union high school, he joined the Navy in October

To Visit Taiwan

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Still Are Sliding

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices opened lower today, con-tinuing last week's slide. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials wan down 1.25 at

570.91 after opening trades.
At one point, the New York
Stock Exchange ticker tape was three minutes late in recording

traces. In early activity, Pelaroid was up 1/6 to 35%; Kerr-McGee opened up 7/6 to 711/4. Allied Chemical Jost 5/6 to 45%, and Deere Co. Jell 3/6 to 25%.

Among today's developments nat brokers said might affect the market were the First National Bank of Chicago's increase in the prime lending rate to 6¼ per cent from 6 per cent and President Ford's \$440 billion fiscal 1978 hudget announcement.
On Friday, the Dow Jones in-

dustrial average dropped 3.50 to 972.16, extending its loss for the week to 10.97 points.

In the first two weeks of 1877 the average lost 32.49 points. Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 4-3 margin on the

NYSE.

Big Board volume reached
24.48 million shares, against
24.78 million on thursday.

The NYSE's composite index
cased 3 to \$4.38.

On the American Stock Exchange the market value index was up .55 at 111.15.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

marriage licenses have been is-sued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald: Robert James McFadyen, II. 24, and Ernestine White, 28,

both of South Haven. Roger Eugene Hendrickson, , and Marjorie Ann Tucker,

34, both of South Haven. Ray Edward Borrett, 51, and Dolores June Overhiser, 25, both of South Haven.

Howard Bruce Haeiner, 23, and Debura Lee Parish, 19, both

Farm Barn Collapses; Blame Snow

BERRIEN SPRINGS - A heavy blanket of snow may have caused part of a barn on the Walter Rudowske farm on Shawnee road near here to

collapse early yesterday.
Rudowske told Berrien
Springs village-Oronoko township police that one pig died when a 34 by 35-foot addi-tion to the burn fell shortly after midnight. Equipment in the barn prevented the roof from failing completely to the ground and three head of cuttle and 30 pigs escaped unharmed, he

When he made repairs to the portion of the barn left standing, Rudowske said he estimated the snew was two feet deep on the roof. Contacted last alght, Rudowske said he had not estimuted damage to the struc-

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Contract OK'd PAW PAW - The following At Alloys Firm

RY BALPH LINZ Staff Writer

Production workers were returning to Michigan Standard Alloys, Benton Harbor, this morning after ratification Saturden of a new three-year can tract that ended a mooth-long

Clarence E. Martin, business agent for International Associa-tion of Machinists, Local 2140, said members voted 77 to 22 to accept the contract that provides for across-the-board wage increases of \$1.20 per hour over the next three years, and other benefits. Average wages before the strike were \$3.80 per hour. Martin said.

Jay Fowler, vice president for operations at Michigan Standard Alloys, confirmed the con tract ratification and said production would resume at the firm's two plants on Arthur

Mendel road and Milton street.
According to Martin, a few of
the 175 to 200 bourly workers were to return Sunday night, but most would be returning today. Martin said he expects all to be called back, adding, "I

don't foresee any layoffs." Martin said while supervisory personnel have been doing some work, production at both plants has been virtually halted since the strike began Dec. 14. Martin said furnaces probably can be fired up in about eight hours. The furnaces are used in the firm's smelting of aluminum and zine alloys for industrial

purposes.

Martin said the new contract is retroactive to Dec. 14 and runs to the same date in 1979.

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Local members on Dec. 13 rejected a proposed contract despite urging of their bargaining committee to accept the pact. This launched the strike. committee to accept the Among items rejected was a pay hike of \$1.10 per hour over three

new contract "is a good one He said the \$1.20 pay hike includes an added 70 cents per hour immediately. He said this cents per hour next December, 10 cents an hour, June, 1976; 15

years. Martin said Sunday that the

ix be followed by increases of 15 cents at the end of 1978; and 10

cents in Jun. 1979.

Martin said holiday pay will be based on a nine-hour day, rather than eight, even though employes are off work.

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Break-In

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Coloma township police.

The outdoor alarm sounded at 2:56 p.m. and was triggered

when the thieves opened an in-

side door, police said. Entry was gained by breaking out a

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Officer Gary Wigent, using his own snownobile, followed

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Police said nothing appeared to be taken, but were waiting for the owner to return and take

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Stocks Still Are Sliding

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices opened lower today, continuing last week's slide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.25 at 970.91 after opening trades. At one point, the New York

Stock Exchange ticker tape was three minutes late in recording trades. In early activity, Polaroid was

up 1/8 to 353/4; Kerr-McGee opened up % to 711/4, Allied Chemical lost 5% to 4534, and Deere Co. fell 3/4 to 295%. Among today's developments

that brokers said might affect the market were the First National Bank of Chicago's increase in the prime lending rate to 61/4 per cent from 6 per cent and President Ford's \$440 billion fiscal 1978 budget announcement.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 3.99 to 972.16, extending its loss for the week to 10.97 points.

In the first two weeks of 1977 the average lost 32.49 points. Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 4-3 margin on the

NYSE Big Board volume reached 24.48 million shares, against 24.78 million on thursday.

The NYSE's composite index eased .3 to 56.36. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value in-

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

dex was up .55 at 111.15.

PAW PAW - The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Robert James McFadyen, II, 24, and Ernestine White, 28, both of South Haven. Roger Eugene Hendrickson.

43. and Marjorie Ann Tucker. 34 both of South Haven. Ray Edward Barrett, 51, and

Dolores June Overhiser, 25, both of South Haven.

Howard Bruce Haefner, 23, and Debora Lee Parish, 19, both of Decatur.

Farm Barn Collapses; **Blame Snow**

BERRIEN SPRINGS - A heavy blanket of snow may have caused part of a barn on the Walter Rudowske farm on Shawnee road near here to collapse early yesterday.

Rudowske told Berrien village-Oronoko Springs township police that one pig died when a 34 by 36-foot addition to the barn fell shortly after midnight. Equipment in the barn prevented the roof from falling completely to the ground and three head of cattle and 39 pigs escaped unharmed, he

When he made repairs to the portion of the barn left standing, Rudowske said he estimated the snow was two feet deep on the roof. Contacted last night, Rudowske said he had not estimated damage to the struc-

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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41/8	33/4	Am Motors	41/8	367/8	251/8	Kennecott	293/8
145/8	50%	Am Tel & Tel	623/4	431/4	311/4	Kresge SS	385%
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251/4	161/2	Ball Corp.	181/8	41/8	23%	No. Central	4
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Hammermill Paper	257/8	161/4	23
Hayes-Albion Corp	183/4	113/4	167/8
Koehring	181/2	81/8	185%
Mich Gas Utilities	143%	111/2	143%
National Standard	18	121/8	167/8
Pet, Inc.	317/8	235%	317/8
Schlumberger	103	70	903/4
Whirlpool Corp	343/4	221/2	267/8
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Contract OK'd At Alloys Firm

BY RALPH LUTZ Staff Writer

Production workers were returning to Michigan Standard Alloys, Benton Harbor, this morning after ratification Saturday of a new three-year contract that ended a month-long

Clarence E. Martin, business agent for International Association of Machinists, Local 2140, said members voted 77 to 22 to accept the contract that provides for across-the-board wage increases of \$1.20 per hour over the next three years, and other benefits. Average wages before the strike were \$3.80 per hour, Martin said.

Jay Fowler, vice president for operations at Michigan Standard Alloys, confirmed the contract ratification and said production would resume at the firm's two plants on Arthur Mendel road and Milton street.

According to Martin, a few of the 175 to 200 hourly workers were to return Sunday night, but most would be returning today. Martin said he expects all to be called back, adding, "I don't foresee any lavoffs.

Martin said while supervisory personnel have been doing some work, production at both plants has been virtually halted since the strike began Dec. 14. Martin said furnaces probably can be fired up in about eight hours. The furnaces are used in the firm's smelting of aluminum and zinc alloys for industrial

Martin said the new contract is retroactive to Dec. 14 and runs to the same date in 1979.

Local members on Dec. 13 rejected a proposed contract despite urging of their bargaining committee to accept the pact. This launched the strike. Among items rejected was a pay hike of \$1.10 per hour over three

new contract "is a good one."

employes are off work.

Martin said Sunday that the

He said the \$1.20 pay hike includes an added 70 cents per hour immediately. He said this ix be followed by increases of 15 cents per hour next December, 10 cents an hour, June, 1978; 15 cents at the end of 1978; and 10 cents in Jun, 1979.

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LOCAL GRAIN

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New Soybeans \$6.15 down 3. No. 1 Soybeans \$6.65 down 8 New Wheat \$2.46 up 2. No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady. No. 2 Ear Corn \$2.19 down 1. New Corn \$2.25 down 1. No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.24 down

No. 2 Wheat \$2.41 down 8. Oats \$1.85 steady. Rye No Bid.

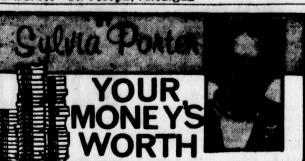
These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

Who Owns

COLOMA - Assorted tools and a toolchest valued at an es-

Saturday afternoon.

The owner of the tools and chest may claim them by identifying them at the township police department. Police said no report of stolen or missing tools has been turned in to their



THE HOSPITALS' PLAN

Comprehensive health care benefits for all of us, phased in over a five-year period . . . Health Care Corporations (HCCs) set up throughout the U.S. to provide the broadest range of benefits at the local level . . . State Health Commissions to police each state's HCCs and to determine premium rates charged

Intruders

Scared Off

By Alarm

COLOMA - Would-be thieves

were frightened off by a burglar

alarm they triggered Saturday

afternoon while inside the

Christy Blough residence, 6918

Coloma road north, according to

The outdoor alarm sounded at

2:56 p.m. and was triggered

when the thieves opened an in-

side door, police said. Entry

was gained by breaking out a

Officer Gary Wigent, using

his own snowmobile, followed

footprints of two people in the

snow for about three miles, but

lost them at the intersection of

DeField and Hagar Shore road.

to be taken, but were waiting for

the owner to return and take

Police said nothing appeared

basement window, police said.

Coloma township police.

by private insurers . . These proposals of the American Hospital Assn. will be at the heart of legislation to be introduced into the 95th Congress by House Ways and Means Committee chairman Al Ullman (D.-Ore.).

It's an extraordinarily generous program for a nation which, as of today, has no national health insurance at all and that well may be its greatest drawback. For the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates it will add \$25.1 billion a year to our already obscenely swollen health care costs - \$300 million more than the Kennedy-Corman plan, and the most costly of all proposals.

(1) Employers would be required to provide a specified health insurance program for their employes and families.

(2) A federally financed plan would offer health insurance for the elderly, low-income and medically indigent, administered through federal contracts and insurance carriers.

(3) The self-employed and others not eligible for federal coverage would enroll voluntarily under plans madeavailable by the states at reasonable group rates.

Initially, Medicare parts A and B would be merged, the part B premium eliminated and catastrophic coverage added. These expanded Medicare benefits would be extended to low income groups.

At the same time, employers would be required to provide employes with at least this new Medicare level of benefits and to contribute at least 75 per cent of the premium cost, with employes paying the balance. Federal tax credits would be given to employers with less than 10 employes whose contributions for later comprehensive care benefits exceeded 4 per cent of average wages paid to those employes. The selfemployed and others would get similar tax credits. Individual taxpayers would be allowed to deduct 100 per cent of the amounts they pay as premiums

for health benefit contracts. The comprehensive health care benefits, broader than the Medicare level, would be mandated for all three plans after the first four years of the program.

The State Health Commissions would set up the community-based, non-profit Health Care Corporations. All federal health programs would be consolidated within a Department of Health and would make available money and other incentives to improve services.

At the end of the five-year phase-in period, comprehensive health care benefits would include:

- Periodic Health Evaluations: screening tests and exams; all immunizations; well baby care: dental services for children to age 12 with a yearly free routine exam, extractions, fillings, etc., for a 20 per cent co-payment; vision services also to age 12, with a yearly free routine exam and prescription eyeglasses, similar co-payment.

- Physicians' Services and Other Qualified Health Professionals: outpatient services, including home visits; outpatient diagnostic procedures, for 20 per cent co-payment; institutional care programs for physical disability; mental illness, alcoholism, etc.

The federal insurance program for the elderly would be financed through payroll taxes and general revenues, with some cost-sharing for ser-

Toolchest?

drive by a township resident

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1 LOST CURLY BLACK-BROWN AIREDALE. Female. Vic. of No. Shore Memorial Gardens & Lk. Mich. beach area. REWARD. 925-5233 or 925-7850. LOST — Female Great Dane, Gray with black spots. Sawyer area. Call 426-4793 after 4 p.m.

Card of Thanks 2

THE FAMILY OF "ALFRED THOMP-SON" would like to express our graftfude and thanks to our many relatives, friends, and nelighbors for their memorials, cards, food, flowers, and many prayers during our husband and father's possing. A very special thanks to Rev. Charles Davis, Dr. Stogg and staff at Watervillet Community Hospital, Sister Lakes and Keeler Fire Dept. and the Calvin Funeral Home. God Bless each and everyone of you.
Lue Settle Thompson, Ed Kimbrough Family, Bob McFarlin Family, James Thompson Family, & Jerry Thompson Family.

In Memorium 3

A TRIBUTE of love & remembrance to The memory of our dear beloved husband and father Joseph Pirraino, who passed away 3 years age today 1974.

"Tis lonesome here without you, we miss you more each doy. Somehow life doesn't seem the same, since you were called away.
Rose Piraino, Theresa Figlia & Rose Bauschke.

Personals 5

IF YOU HAVE any of my personal checks, bearing my name & address (Re: 8127016 or 0650509428) please forward me a notice from your check address. I will reply as soon as possible REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Badt's Pharmacy, Coloma.

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people trained to listen. Call...

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table 927-2421, Mr. Nelson

SPECIAL 1/2-PRICE sale on many items. Carroll Crafts and Flair, St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Houses For Sale 7

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3-BEDROOM RANCH

134 Beths, Femily Room, Finished Besensent, built-in Chine Cabinet. Garage, let 94 x 189, Pathe. \$43,500. Values like this sell quickly, easily, so call today. Liz Guertel 983-0695 or 461-6727.

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Three Sets The Showplace Of Scales Of Homes" STEVENSVILLE

NILES - Three sets of weight scales valued at a total \$760 were reported taken from Garrett Laboratory, Inc., 408 North Third street, Sunday, ac-

Are Taken

cording to Niles city police. Police said Robert Garrett, president of the firm, reported he found a broken window at the firm Sunday morning and discovered desks had been ransacked and the three sets of scales missing.

The burglary is believed to have occurred sometime after 7:30 p.m. Saturday, police said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

MAN'S DIAMOND RING - Shaped like belt buckle with large center diamond 8 small stones. Substantial Reward! Call 983-6056. \$500 CASH REWARD FOR small safe and lewelry box with contents inside. No questions asked, Ph. 463-4390.

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Houses For Sale 7

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

and URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Federal Housing Administration

2922 Fuller Avenue, N.E.

Northbrook Plaza Building No. 2

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505

NOTICE TO BROKERS

HUD/FHA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

OFFERED FOR SALE

day, sealed bids will be opened from OWNER OCCUPANTS. If a satisfactor bid at the stated or above minimum asking price is received, NON-OWNE

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bid is not received from an OWNER OCCUPANT we will then open the NON-OWNER OCCUPANT bids and the property will be sold to the highest bidder at or above the stated minimum asking price. Your bid envelope must be marked with the statement OWNER OCCUPANT or NON-OWNER OCCUPANT.

Those bid envelopes not properly marked will not be considered eligible for the bid opening. MUD-FHA reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Interested parties may call (616) 456-2211, 2212, 2478, 2502 or

Bids over the stated minimum asking price on Insured Loans and on All Cash

As is offers may be in any amount and any amount bid over must be paid in cash at the time of closing.

SEALED BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON ALL PROPERTIES DURING THE 10 DAY BID

PERIOD, AFTER WHICH PROPERTIES WILL BE ON A FIRST OFFER, FIRST SOLD BASIS. SEALED BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE BID OPENING DATE, CASE NUMBER,

PROPERTY ADDRESS, OWNER OCCUPANT OR NON-OWNER OCCUPANT AND THE

CODE: *Partial Warranty **Revised Price ***Revised Price/Partial Warrant

Bids will-be accepted until 4:45 P.M. Thursday, January 27, 1977 on properties in the ten (10) day bid period. Opening will be held at 11,00 A.M. Friday, January 28, 1977.

24 HOUR BID PERIOD

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11:00 A.M. Wed

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BARRY WILSON REAL ESTATE

2700 Niles Ave. ST. JOE - 983-0695

2 ACRES WOODED REDUCED \$5,000!! 3 BED. SWIMMING POOL

In the Coloma area, a miniature estate with circle drive that has Canna flowers and shrubbery all around with flag pole in middle. Ranch style home with enclosed panelled & tiled porch. Kitchen has walls of cabinets, range, refrig. and large 9X10 eating area with 2 windows, separate dining room, all carpeted and large living rm. with baths, 6 sets of windows to view beautiful woods. 1½ baths, good sized bedrms. with plenty of closets. Attached 2-car garage. Large heated swimming pool with slide etc With flowers & shrubbery all around it. About one acre all landscaped with trees all over all kinds of trees and a woods next to land. The other acres have grown up some since the horses are gone but is ideal for horses. Locat ed in a very quiet secluded area Price reduced to \$29,900!

FIRST TIME OFFERED NEW CARPET, DRAPES & OAK KITCHEN CABINETS SWIM POOL, \$18,500.

Newer 3-4 bed. ranch style home with attached 2-car garage and swimming pool. Large 27X12.8 living & family rm. with new wallto-wall carpeting and drapes, picture window, kitchen has all new Oak cabinets with snack bar and new Harvest Gold counter top. New carpet in hall to bedrms., 14X11½ X 10X10½, 10X10 all wall to wall carpet. Full basement, finished recreation rm. at bottom of stairs with panelled walls, tiled ceiling and floor. 4th bedrm. down, panelled walls, tiled ceiling & floor. Hobby rm. Low cost hot water heat. Enclosed breezeway 19X20 is like family rm., has heat, panelled walls, tiled ceiling & carpeted floor. Attached 2-car garage with separate furnace to heat. Large separate pump for lawn & pool. Large trees. In St. Joseph Twp. Owner must sell regardless of price. Look at it today! It may be

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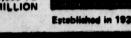


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No. 56-5001...Land Contract with 20% down and 5% interest will buy this very well taken care of 3 h-droam hanne. On airmost an acre. Berrien Springs schools. Call Judy Raft at 453-1534.

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No. 78-402...This could be the one for you. This 2 bedroom home features a sizable fenced in lot and is priced to sell at \$22,000.

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No. 38-565 ...Now you may enjoy all the advantages of living in the city of St. Joseph with this roomy family better. This hotive features 3 bedressem, large living room, parall dining room, each in lixthen. 1½ baths and stove and ref. stay. Excellent starter borne. Call Dick DeGroff \$63-423.

TWO HOMES- LAKE MICHIGAN

TWO HOMES-LAKE STRUCTURES.

No. 08-3538 & 88-3537. These two houses are located on Lake Michigam in Colonia school district. The main home is in excellent condition and has 3 hedrouns, formed dining room, RATE office, MATS was peech, 2 boths, 2 car garage, and a beautiful extery of colon. The account have have 2 belowents, and currently rests for 1800 per month. Both homes are on a 98-3583 lot that is beautifully insidecaped and offers a fantastic

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THIS IS YOUR LIFE

382...Spend it in a home you'll always enjoy. You'll be sure to enjoy this 3 bedroom tri-level. Located in an excellent neighborhood, it features a lambly room with lireplace, built-in hitchen, carpeted throom, 2½ car garage. 847,880.

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! 207...Newly listed 3-4 bedroom tri-level is on a very private lot which is nicely landscaped. Indoors, you'll find a family room, kitchen with dining area, lower level utility room, central vacuum, \$37,180.

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300...Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial hos Lakeshore location, Formal dining room, fireptace ne is in an excellent in family room, kitchen with all the extras, master both, full basement, central air, $2\frac{1}{2}$ car garage, refesionally landscaped. You must see this one! 900,000.

CUTE & CLASSY!

300...Terrific 3 bedroom ranch will help keep you warm this winter with the hiving room that comes complete with a lireplace. All oak floors, utility room in full besement, built-in kitchen. Only \$23,500.

TABLE 11/2 180... to fill this sharp, clean home. I bedroom ranch features 11/2 this, rec. room in tall basement, carpet, sliding glass doors to patie, 2-7 garage. \$24,000. FAMILY NEEDED

THE LATEST No. 311...Just listed — quality constructed, 3 bedroom brick ranch on large let has attractive fover, 2½ baths, (freplace in fiving room, like-new home in excellent neighborhood, 945,500.

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ADULT FOSTER HOME I ACRE BRIDGMAN!!
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buth into, owner spend 18,000 in beating plant & has separate electronic heat pumps. Has a large separate kitchen. Lots of modern cablests, includes a 100,000 valued fire detection system. Was formerly a sperating marsing home. It can be used as an adult foster care home or remodelled into 1 to 6 apartments. Has over an acre of land. A bage black topped parking area, also front driveway. Lots of pretty trees & shrubbery. Will sell at only 18,000 on down payment on land contract at this cannot be replaced price of 100,000.

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Three bedraum ranch to aluminate exterior and a larg kitchen with hallt-in range diclowacher. Also has a newer 300 garage. Located in Colonia Twp. PRICED IN THE LOW 630's.

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COLOMA CITY Three of four bedrm, split foyer, located in city of Coloron. Family room, 1½ boths, kitchen with built-in range, and a 2 car attacked garage. JUST LISTED AT \$35,900.

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No. 849, This 12305 New Moon mobile home is in excellent condition. Has gas least, stove, refrigerator and window air conditioner with new carpeting in the living room. Lacated on desirable lot near entrance of Lincolnwood Estates, Chose to schools & shopping. Call us loday.

No. 312....Get rist to this 3 beforeon bi-level in Lakeshore school district. Situated on extra long to accessed with pine trees. Features itving room with fireplace, compact kitchen, and rec. room with fireplace that needs only the finishing fourther. I car garage and low maintenance aluminum seiding, Get out in style for only 331,399.

A LUXURICUS RAPICH

No. 945. keyed for related fiving with 5 hedrooms and walk-out family room. A delightful harm in Oronoka Two, looking out over Lake Chapin. There's an easy change of levels from the fully equiliped kitchen and fiving room with fireplace is walk out family room with large fireplace. Kitchen also has stilling doors to the patto and batcoty and adjacent leandry room. Fire master hedroom with bath and walk-is wardrobe. This fine home nestled on 3 arces with privacy is an unusual home to see and great to live in. Priced in the eighties.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266 5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Boors



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BRICK RANCH ON OLD HICKORY - FIREPLACE

Spacious sunken family room with brick fireplace has glass doors and patie overtooking the wide open spaces. Large kitchen and dining area, kitchen has built uss, 5 betreoms, 1½ boths, full busement with finished recreation room. Central are conditioning, gas heat and double garage. Just \$5,000. St. Joe Schools.

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TWO STORY 3 MED SALT BOX FREPLACE \$34,000 Cathederal ceiling in living and dining room with fireplace covering one wall. Balcony on 2nd floor overlooks the entire area with 2 bedrooms and both on 2nd floor. One bedroom and both on 1st floor. Kinchen with built ins, and both on 2nd floor, one bedroom and both on 1st floor. Kinchen with built ins, say walk to stores and schools. Brick and aluminum exterior Coloma Schools.

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH MILLER DRIVE \$36,900

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CENTURY 21

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INVESTMENT IN COLOMA No. 100-5180—This 3 apartment house has just been listed. Near the downtown area of Colorna. Maintalinance free aluminum siding. Gas heat. Cable TV. Good income potential \$25,000. GBOVER GETTIC 425-1868. Century 21 Tala Road Estate. 468-7001.

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TWO HOMES- LAKE MICHIGAN

No. 80-3536 & 80-3537...These two homes are located on Lake Michigan in Coloma school district. The main home is in excellent condition and has 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, excelent condition and has 3 beartonns, formal dining rooms, 8x12 office, 10X15 sun porch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, and a beautiful exterior of cedar. The second home has 2 bedrooms, and currently rents for \$200 per month. Both homes are on a 90X353 lot that is beautifully landscaped and offers a fantastic

TWICE REDUCED FOUR BEDROOM HOME

No. 70-2669...So you need some room to grow and a big back yard for cook-out fun, then swell. Try this one for size. 4 oms and all the other rooms too at a price of \$19,900. This home also has a big red fence, two car garage. This home is on Millburg Drive. So if you need a large home with a little price tag, then this is it. Call Ida Jones today.



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182...Build the type of house you want on this beautiful wooded lot in

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276...Start your own business today. We've got the perfect location—near Fairplain Plaza. 78 x 48 building has blacktopped parking lot for 30 $\,$

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SEEING IS BELIEVING 298...You've got to take a look at this unique 4 bedroom Tri-level. It's even got a basement! Family room, 2 baths, gas grill and patio with Bar-B-Que.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

302...Spend it in a home you'll always enjoy. You'll be sure to enjoy this 3 bedroom tri-level. Located in an excellent neighborhood, it features a family room with fireplace, built-in kitchen, carpeted thruout, 2½ car

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU! 307...Newly listed 3-4 bedroom tri-level is on a very private lot which is nicely landscaped. Indoors, you'll find a family room, kitchen with dining area, lower level utility room, central vacuum. \$37,100.

ELEGANT NEW LISTING

308...Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 story Colonial home is in an excellent Lakeshore location. Formal dining room, fireplace in family room, kitchen with all the extras, master bath, full basement, central air, 2½ car garage, profesionally landscaped. You must see this one! \$69,900.

CUTE & CLASSY!

309...Terrific 3 bedroom ranch will help keep you warm this winter with the living room that comes complete with a fireplace. All oak floors, utility room in full basement, built-in kitchen. Only \$23,900.

FAMILY NEEDED

No. 310...to fill this sharp, clean home. 3 bedroom ranch features $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, rec. room in full basement, carpet, sliding glass doors to patio, 2car garage. \$34,900.

THE LATEST

No. 311...Just listed - quality constructed. 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot has attractive foyer, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room, like-new home in excellent neighborhood. \$46,500.

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Houses for Sale 7

REDUCED \$2600!! COLOMA 3 BED. \$11,900

No. 6702...Newly listed in Paw Paw Lake area in all Coloma school dist. Has a nice sized lot. Kitchen is 10.5 ft. X 13.10 ft. Has nice cabinets. All

three bedrooms are large, 13.6 ft. X 11.1 ft., 13.7 ft. X 11.1 ft. and

largest bedroom and combination family room 18.7 ft. X 17.5 ft. Has

built-in snack bar. Shower bath room, utility room with gas furnace

& hot water heater. Attached garage. All this is a real buy at \$11,900.

ADULT FOSTER HOME

1 ACRE BRIDGMAN!!

No. 6583...South of Bridgman in all Bridgman Schools. Newer modern

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ft. of living area. Includes 25 rooms with tiled floors, has 8 toilet & wash basin rooms, 3 showers and 1

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It can be used as an adult foster

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Three bedroom ranch with aluminum exterior and a larger Three kitchen with built-in range & dishwasher. Also has a newer 24X32 garage. Located in Coloma Twp. PRICED IN THE LOW \$20's.

1½ ACRES
With a two bedroom home, remodelled throughout. New vinyl modelled throughout. New vinys siding, windows, carpeting, gas furnace, etc. Many shade trees, setting in Hagar Twp. near Riverside. Possible business location. PRICED IN MID \$20's.

COLOMA CITY Three or four bedrm. split foyer, located in city of Coloma. Family

room, 11/2 baths, kitchen with built in range, and a 2 car attached garage. JUST LISTED AT \$35,900.

40 ACRES

with a large four bedroom farm home. Partially remodelled, also has a 2 car garage, large barn, tractor with equipment. Located in Coloma Twp. Owners will separate land. PRICED IN MID \$40's.

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Old English brick ranch with 20 ft. front porch, wide foyer entrance, large formal dining room, 24 ft. paneled family room has brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio, 3 generous sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, one off master bedroom. 1st floor laundry room, full basement with gas heat, central air conditioning, attached double garage. Fully carpeted, thermopane windows thruout, front yard has been sodded. City water,

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Spacious sunken family room with brick fireplace has glass doors and patio overlooking the wide open spaces. Large kitchen and dining area, kitchen has built ins, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with finished recreation room. Central air conditioning, gas heat and double garage.

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Slate foyer, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with stove and dishwasher, sunken 24 ft. family room with brick fireplace. Thermopane bay window in living room. Paneled and carpeted 25 ft. recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, gas heat, central air conditioning, over sized 2 car garage 30 ft. deed. St. Joseph Schools. Immediate Occupancy. Fully carpeted, city

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Cathederal ceiling in living and dining room with fireplace covering one wall. Balcony on 2nd floor overlooks the entire area with 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. One bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Kitchen with built ins, and bath on 2nd floor. one bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Kitchen with built ins, easy walk to stores and schools. Brick and aluminum exterior

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH MILLER DRIVE \$36,900

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\$22,500

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COLOMA 468-7901

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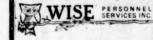
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forays into freakiness sent fans to the record stores in droves had with-it critics stumbling over themselves to understand and reveal this weird underground messiah's Zappa and his Mothers of Invention were a kind of aggregate James Joyce to rock music. Zappa was "int-portant." One needed to understand bim.

Newsweck magazine praised Zappa's "sophisticated musical style that echoes composers such as Stravinsky and Varese." An example of Zap-pa's "suphisticated musical pa's "suphisticated musican style" was displayed by no less demure a group than the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra who once joined the Mothers in playing a Zappa composition entitled "260 Motels." Zappa's score had the 104 orchestra members shouting "Bleep." belching on cue, snapping their fingers above their heads and ending the musing work by

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the group), the war in Vietnam ended, and the times changed. Zappa continued to dispense his particular type of art, but the reception grew cool, and then finally, indifferent.

Thumbs and toes and "Burnt Weeny Sandwiches" had had their day, the public seemed to be saying, it's time to move on to other things.

But Zappa said no.

"I may have the only rational approach in rock and roll."
Zappa says when asked about his latest bit of lanacy, "Zoot Allures." He says today's songwriters are living in a fantasy



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didn't mellow or change direction when the mood of the nation's youth did. And, according to Zappa, it never will.

"I don't think my music is crazy or bizarre at all," he says, eating a plate of canned spaghetti ("I have a nice, fat wife who can't cook a pancake") in his Hollywood Hills home "It just happens that I write songs about things other people ignore. I think I'm performing a valuable sociological service in doing it.'

Ten years ago, when to shock was to satisfy, Frank Zappa's forays into freakiness sent fans to the record stores in droves had with-it critics stumbling over themselves to understand and reveal this weird underground messiah's message. Zappa and his Mothers of Invention were a kind of aggregate James Joyce to rock music. Zappa was "important." One needed to understand him

Newsweek magazine praised Zappa's "sophisticated musical style that echoes composers such as Stravinsky and Varese." An example of Zappa's "sophisticated musical style" was displayed by no less demure a group than the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra who once joined the Mothers in playing a Zappa composition entitled "200 Motels." Zappa's score had the 104 orchestra members shouting "Bleep," belching on cue, snapping their fingers above their heads and ending the rousing work by

screaming in unison Such was the stuff of Frank Zappa, and he was called

But the Mothers broke up and broke up again (he says he's had more than 60 musicians in

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the group), the war in Vietnam ended, and the times changed. Zappa continued to dispense his particular type of art, but the reception grew cool, and then finally, indifferent.

Thumbs and toes and "Burnt Weeny Sandwiches" had had their day, the public seemed to be saying, it's time to move on to other things.

But Zappa said no. "I may have the only rational

approach in rock and roll,' Zappa says when asked about his latest bit of lunacy, "Zoot Allures." He says today's songwriters are living in a fantasy



FRANK ZAPPA Lumpy gravy songs

world, and believes folks will eventually return to his way of



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